

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

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* SELWYN HOUSE *
SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Vol. 31

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1958-59



1958

1959

Academic-Prizegiving Guest of Honour



MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN M. ROCKINGHAM, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D

Foreword

It was a very great pleasure to be your academic guest of honour at the June prizegiving, and I enjoyed very much "adjusting my sights" to the mixed age groups who were present that day. Of course, a soldier is supposed to be flexible in thought and action, so it should not have been an unusual situation for me.

I believe that you too would find it beneficial to be flexible in thought and action whether you serve in the Armed Forces or not in the future. Many of our bigoted attitudes are caused by inflexibility and much time is lost in the precious few years of our lives because we refuse to meet changing conditions. International tensions increase because the human race is inclined to believe that their own countries' views are the only correct ones, and that people who have different points of view are automatically wrong. In business, inflexibility leads to failure to keep up with changing times resulting in loss of business and prestige. In professional life inflexibility can spell ruin.

It is from schools such as yours that the leaders of the future come. You enjoy special privileges in education, and, therefore, must accept special responsibilities. You have the destiny of our country in your hands and I urge you to tackle it with enthusiasm, energy and flexibility.

And, do remember that you will get personal satisfaction from service to your country, other people or your community which will never be matched by satisfaction attained through material gains.

J. M. ROCKINGHAM

Major-General



COLIN CAMPBELL MACAULAY, M.A.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Mr. C. C. Macaulay, second headmaster of Selwyn House, at his home in Rugby, England, on March 6th.

Mr. Macaulay was a graduate of Selwyn College, Cambridge, and took over the school on the retirement of Mr. Lucas in 1912. A kindly, scholarly and intensely competent headmaster, Mr. Macaulay won the affection and respect of all who had the privilege of knowing him as teacher and friend during the seventeen years he controlled the destinies of Selwyn House.

In 1929 he retired from schoolmastering and for the past thirty years has enjoyed his well-earned leisure in England. He died at the age of eighty-four.

In the life of the school and the community he lives on in the fine traditions which his outstanding leadership built up so soundly at Selwyn House and in the strong and forceful influence which he wielded for good upon many hundreds of Montreal boys, who now mourn his passing and look back with genuine gratitude upon his contribution to their all-round development.

The following is a transcript of the tribute paid Mr. Macaulay by the Rev. Canon Carnegie of Rugby in the Parish Magazine of Holy Trinity Church:

"At a ripe old age Mr. C. C. Macaulay passed to his rest. For twenty-five years he had been a most faithful member of the Holy Trinity congregation during which time he had served for four years as Church Warden. For nearly ten years he was an energetic and most efficient correspondent of our Church Day Schools. All who knew him will mourn his loss, for he was a most lovable person, who set a fine example of Christian worship and service. We offer our thanks to God for his life."

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PREFECTS AND SUB-PREFECTS



Rear: B. Brock, M. Gwinnell, R. Dolman, R. Thomas, T. Gilbert, K. Murfin, T. Stewart
 Centre: M. Guité, R. Herzer, H. Bloomfield, D. Steven, R. Bruce, M. Bastian
 Front: L. Watchorn, R. Walker, Mr. Phillips, the Headmaster, Mr. Moodey, V. Prager, I. Riddoch

Board of Governors

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Vice-Chairman

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Honorary Secretary

A. V. Lennox Mills, Esq.

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Percival T. Molson, Esq.

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Robert A. Speirs, M.A.
(Edinburgh and Columbia Universities)

SENIOR MASTER

F. Gordon Phillips, M.A.
(Oxford University)

SENIOR MISTRESS OF JUNIOR SCHOOL

(Mrs.) Christian I. Markland
(Liverpool University)

Brion Cleary, Dip.Ph.Ed.
(Nottingham University)

Edgar C. Moadey
(London University)

E. Geoffrey Davies, B.A.
(Manchester University)

Brian Rothwell, B.Sc.
(Queen's University, Belfast)

(Mme) Janine Darland, B.A.
(University of Paris)

Timothy Rutley, B.Eng.
(McGill University)

James E. Iversen, M.A.
(McGill University)

Frederick A. Tees, B. Com.
(McGill University)

(Miss) Helen D. Locke
(Quebec Teaching Diploma)

(Mrs.) Darathy M. Tester

(Miss) E. L. Pick
(Librarian)

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(Mrs.) Constance E. Hawis

(Miss) Frances H. Gault

(Mrs.) Ella Smart

Student Officers

PREFECTS

Ralph Walker (Head Prefect)

Harry Bloomfield
Vincent Prager
Ian Riddoch

Timothy Stewart
Rager Thomas
Lee Watchorn

SUB-PREFECTS

Michael Bastion
Barrie Brack
Robert Bruce
Timothy Coristine
Robert Dalman

Timothy Gilbert
Michael Guité
Michael Gwinnell
Richard Herzer
Keith Murfin

Donald Steven

DEBATING SOCIETY (XI)

Lee Watchorn

CRICKET (1958)
John Stikeman

FOOTBALL (1958)
Ian Riddoch

HOCKEY (1959)
Lee Watchorn

HOUSE CAPTAINS and VICE-CAPTAINS

Lucas House
Ralph Walker
Donald Steven
Macaulay House
Michael Bastian
Timothy Stewart

Wanstall House
Lee Watchorn
Vincent Prager

Speirs House
Ian Riddoch
Timothy Coristine

SCOUTS

Falcon Patrol
Richard Herzer

Panther Patrol
Robert Dalman

Magazine Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Vincent Prager

LITERARY EDITORS

Ralph Walker

Donald Steven

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS

Harry Bloomfield

Roger Thomas

SPORTS EDITOR

Michael Bastian

ART EDITOR

Timothy Coristine

CLASS EDITORS

Jonathan Birks

Michael Guité

Philip Webster



EDITORIAL

This year — the fifty-first since the founding of the school — has been a very good one in many ways. In every aspect of school life, whether it be academic or sports, the competition has been so keen that in the General Competition all four houses are usually only a few points from one another. Also in inter-school games, the school teams have striven to do their best and always put up an excellent show.

There have been only two changes in the staff of the school this year. Madame Dorland replaced Madame Salathé in the teaching of Junior and Intermediate French, and Mr. Rothwell has replaced Mrs. Farquhar who left at the end of the 1957-58 school year.

An old custom at Selwyn House was revived after twenty years this year. It was the father-son hockey game at the end of the hockey season. Unfortunately for the boys, the fathers won, but the game all the same was a very exciting one.

How interesting it would be if Mr. Lucas, the first headmaster of Selwyn House, could pay a visit to the school to-day and see all the changes that have been made since he started the school in 1908. Now, having moved twice — first to the corner of Mackay and Sherbrooke streets, and then to its present location, it has had three other headmasters and now has an enrolment of over two hundred boys and has become one of the best-known of Canadian schools.

In closing, I can only hope that we, the boys of Selwyn House, can in some way repay Mr. Speirs and the rest of the staff for all that they have done for us while we have been at the school.

VALETE — 1958

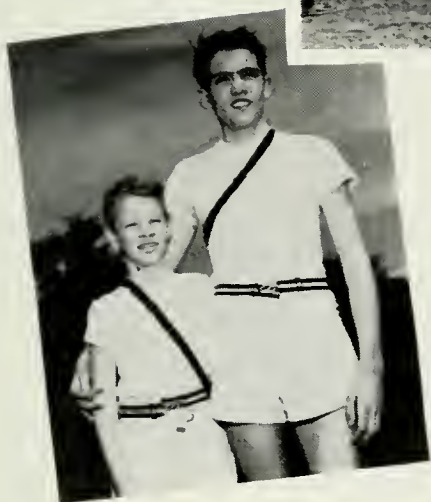
Aikman, James
 Angus, John
 Baxter, Hamilton
 Berrill, Michael
 Boehler, Wilfried
 Baultan, Michael
 Campbell, Peter
 Doheny, Patrick
 Dufaur, Paul
 Embiricas, Epaminondas
 Esdaile, John
 Fawcett, Mark
 Fram, Shaw
 Gainsbury, Lawrence
 Gainsbury, Philip
 Grant, Homer
 Hailstone, Colin
 Harwaad, Christopher
 Henwaad, Robert
 Hesler, Bill
 Hoffmann, Christopher
 Kairis, Nicolas
 Katz, Andrew

Keays, John
 Knudsen, Trygve
 Martin, John
 McGillis, John
 McNeill, David
 Miller, Alex
 Munro, Clive
 Nickson, John
 Paquer, Stephan
 Peper, Patrick
 Peper, Richard
 Peters, Gordon
 Rousseau, Eric
 Schaal, Peter
 Selye, Michel
 Shemilt, Brian
 Smith, Martin
 Smith, Rodney
 Stephenson, Shane
 Stikeman, John
 Stikeman, Robert
 Tatlaw, John
 Taylor, Ian
 Thom, David

SALVETE — 1958-59

Allison, Jody
 Attack, Christopher
 Bourke, Andrew
 Brizan, Arnaud
 Brizan, Olivier
 Cameron, Jamie
 Copper, Christopher
 Chambers, Geoffrey
 Clark, Paul
 Clarke, Brian
 Connally, Stuart
 Craig, David
 Cryer, Stuart
 Davis, Maynard
 Dean, Alastair
 Dorland, Michael
 Dorland, Philippe
 Fisher, Ian
 Galt, Christopher
 Galt, George
 Gibson, Michael
 Goldblaam, Michael
 Hadgson, George
 Hadgson, Graeme

Hane, Frank
 Iversen, Erik
 Kerr, Andrew
 Magee, Brian
 Matheson, John
 McCarristan, Colin
 McDougall, David
 Narsworthy, Gordon
 Peck, John
 Phillips, Andrew
 Pike, John
 Pike, Michael
 Ramsden, James
 Savard, John
 Scott, Peter
 Shenkman, James
 Smele, Jeffrey
 Smith, Gordon
 Stapleton, Tony
 Stevenson, Hugh
 Stewart, David
 Stewart, Thomas
 Thackray, David
 Wexler, Barrie
 Young, Brian



Sports Meet and Prizegiving

(MAY, 1958)

The annual sports meet and prizegiving were held on the Westmount Athletic Grounds on Wednesday, May 28, with a large number of parents and friends in attendance. In spite of threatening skies all events were run off without rain and in record time. Guest of honour at the prizegiving ceremony was Mr. Charles H. Peters, President of "The Gazette" and an Old Boy of the School, who congratulated the prizewinners but paid particular tribute to all who had tried so hard but won no award.

In addition to prizes won in the sports meet, other awards — for distinction in scouts and cubs, swimming, skiing and boxing — were also presented. Alex Miller won the McMaster Memorial Senior Sportsman's Cup and the Victor Ludorum trophy, whilst Gordon MacDugall received the Cassils Memorial Junior Sportsman's Cup. Wanstall House, under the leadership of Gordon Peters, carried off House trophies in all intra-mural sports competitions.

The following is a list of awards and winners:

- | | | |
|--|------------------------|------------------|
| 1. 75 yards (9 years) | 1st A. Case | 2nd P. Porteous |
| 2. 75 yards (8 years) | 1st D. Galt | 2nd J. Moseley |
| 3. 75 yards (7 years) | 1st C. Odell | 2nd B. Wilson |
| 4. 75 yards (6 years) | 1st T. Oliver | 2nd J. Maseley |
| 5. 100 yards (10 years) | 1st S. Price | 2nd J. Sedgewick |
| 6. 100 yards (11 years) | 1st C. Skoryna | 2nd P. Doheny |
| 7. 100 yards (12 years) | 1st W. Ballantyne | 2nd P. Valois |
| 8. 100 yards (13 years) | 1st G. Fisher | 2nd B. Hamilton |
| 9. 100 yards (open) | 1st A. Miller | 2nd W. Hesler |
| 10. Broad Jump (under 13) | 1st S. Price | 2nd G. Tennant |
| 11. Broad Jump (open) | 1st A. Miller | 2nd P. Schaal |
| 12. High Jump (under 13) | 1st W. Ballantyne | 2nd D. Steven |
| 13. High Jump (open) | 1st J. Nickson | 2nd A. Miller |
| 14. Relay Races: — Intermediate B, Wanstall House; Intermediate A, Macaulay House; Junior A, Wanstall House; Junior B, Wanstall House; Senior B, Wanstall House; Senior A, Wanstall House. | | |
| 15. 220 yards (open) | 1st W. Hesler | 2nd A. Miller |
| 16. 440 yards (open) | 1st P. Schaal | 2nd W. Hesler |
| 17. Sack Race (Junior) | 1st J. Maseley | 2nd V. Vickers |
| 18. Sack Race (Senior) | 1st H. Boxter | 2nd B. Brock |
| 19. Sisters' Race (100 yards handicap) | 1st N. Fialkowski | |
| 20. Brothers' Race | 1st H. Coristine | |
| 21. Father, Mother and Son Race | 1st The Nickson Family | |
| 22. Scouting Awards:— | | |
| Mackenzie Cup — Beaver Patrol (P/L Michael Berrill; Robert Bruce, Jim Caird, Peter Nixon). | | |
| Best Senior Cub Six — Red (Ivan Ralston, Sixer; John Esdaile, Robert Diez, Brian Shemilt). | | |
| Winner of Jock Barclay Memorial Trophy — Ivan Ralston. | | |
| Best Junior Cub Six — White (Barrie Birks, Sixer; John MacPhail, Mark Malsan, James Johnston, Peter Grosvenor). | | |
| 23. Swimming Awards — 1st D. McMartin, 2nd P. Schaal, 3rd G. Fisher. | | |
| 24. Boxing Competition: — Lightweight, J. Sedgewick; Bantamweight, G. MacDugall; Welterweight, S. Poquet; Heavyweight, P. Schaal. | | |
| 25. Skiing Awards: — Intermediate Cross-country, D. Malone; Intermediate Slalom, P. Webster; Intermediate Downhill, P. Webster; Intermediate Overall, T. Birks; Senior Cross-country, T. Coristine; Senior Slalom, T. Coristine; Senior Downhill, D. Thom. | | |
| 26. Junior Sportsman's Cup (Cassils Memorial Cup) — Gordon MacDugall | | |
| 27. The Sportsman's Cup (McMaster Memorial Cup) — Alex Miller | | |
| 28. Victor Ludorum | | Alex Miller |
| 29. Soccer (The Gillespie Cup) | | Wanstall House |
| 30. Hackey (The Creighton Cup) | | Wanstall House |
| 31. Softball (The Carlin Cup) | | Wanstall House |
| 32. House Competition in Individual Sports (The Pitcher Cup) | | Wanstall House |



Academic Prizegiving (JUNE, 1958)

The Annual Academic Prizegiving of the School was held in the Moyse Hall of McGill University on the evening of Thursday, June 12th.

Mr. H. Stirling Maxwell, chairman of the Board of Governors, presided and the special choir conducted by Mr. Phillips rendered several songs most acceptably — A shepherd kept sheep on a hill so high; Flower Carol and Waltzing Matilda.

In his Headmaster's Report Mr. Speirs made reference to the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Selwyn House, and added: "We look back with pride upon the heritage built up by our predecessors and forward with quiet confidence to the years that lie ahead, pledging our devotion to the same aims of high scholarship, good sportsmanship and the inculcation of spiritual values which have been the bulwarks of our school during its first half-century of life."

Guest of Honour at the prizegiving exercises was Major-General John M. Rackingham, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., General Officer Commanding Quebec Command, who addressed the gathering and presented the prizes. "With our freedom of thought and opportunity", he counselled, "we must live up to our democratic ideals, in order to win over the uncommitted peoples of the world, who sway and bounce from one side to another according to the way we conduct ourselves. Our courage and industry are vital to the nation's well-being and its influence upon the world beyond our borders."

Two new awards were presented this year — one in memory of the late Mr. Thomas Chalmers Broinard, on Old Boy and former member of the Board of Governors, presented by M. Charles Lineaweaver, and the other silver and bronze medals for outstanding achievement in the house competition, presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Kairis.

The following was the prize-list for the academic year: —

Prize List

Form D	1st Peter Hadekel	2nd John Aimers
Form C1	1st John Carsley	2nd David Galt
Form C2	1st John Kent	2nd John Macaulay
Form B1	1st Peter Maase	2nd Henry Joseph
Form B2	1st Mark Malson	2nd David Esdaile
Form A	1st Richard Dobell	2nd David Chenoweth
Form I	1st James Bruntan	2nd John Esdaile
Form IIA	1st Poul Valois	2nd Georges Hébert
Form IIB	1st Raymond Douse	2nd Graeme Tennant
Form III	1st William Ballontyne	2nd David Walker
Form IV	1st Ralph Walker	2nd Lee Watchorn
Form V	1st Nicolas Kairis	2nd Epaminondas Embiricos

Special Prizes

Distinction in Senior French
Epaminondas Embiricos

Distinction in Junior School French
(presented by Mrs. G. Miller Hyde)

Jacques Le Normand

Distinction in Senior Mathematics
(presented by Colin Maseley)
Gordon Peters

Distinction in Literature
Nicolas Kairis

Distinction in History
Epaminondas Embiricos
Public Speaking Prize

(presented by Hon. Mr. Justice
G. M. Hyde)
Nicolas Kairis

Distinction in Third Form Mathematics
(presented by Mrs. G. H. R. Sims)
David Walker

Distinction in Fourth Form Latin
Rolph Walker

Distinction in Fourth Form Science
(presented by Dr. and Mrs H. Baxter)
Rolph Walker

Prize for General Excellence
(presented by Mr. T. H. P. Malson)
Alex Miller

Distinction in Creative Writing
(presented by Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Carsley)
Epaminondas Embiricos

Distinction in Choir
(presented by Mrs. Anson McKim)
Donald Steven Peter Wright

Dramatics Prizes
(presented by Mr. & Mrs H. S. Bogert)
Gordon Peters Vincent Prager Geoffrey Fisher

The Selwyn House Chronicle Cup
Jonathan Birks

Magazine Contest Awards
Essay Poetry Short story
Epaminondas Embiricos David Walker Alex Miller
Angus Murray Essay Prize
William Hesler

Prizes for Order
(Donated by Montreal City & District Savings Bank)
1st Michael Berrill 2nd Peter Schaal

	Prefects' Medals	
James Aikman	William Hesler	John Nickson
Hamilton Baxter	Nicolas Kairis	Gordon Peters
Michael Berrill	John Keoys	Peter School
Wilfried Boehler	Trygve Knudsen	Rodney Smith
Epaminondos Embiricos	John McGillis	David Thom
Robert Henwood	Alex Miller	

Head Prefect's Cup: John Stikeman

	House Captains' Cups	
James Aikman	Alex Miller	Gordon Peters
		Rodney Smith

Medals for Outstanding Achievement in House Competition
(presented by Mr. & Mrs. G. N. Kairis)

Senior School: Alex Miller Junior School: Richard Dobell

The Nesbitt Cup

(for inter-house Competition in General Activities)

Macaulay House

The Anstey Cup

(for inter-house Academic Competition)

Macaulay House

The LeMoine Trophy

(for inter-house Competition in Debating)

Speirs House

The Howis Cup

(for inter-house Cricket Competition)

Macaulay House

The Bogert Cricket Trophy

(for competition between the 1st XI and the Fathers' Team)

The Fathers

The Governors' Shield

(for over-all ascendancy in inter-house Competition)

Wonstall House

The Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award

(presented by Mr. Charles Lineaweaver)

Gordon Peters

The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal

(for Academic Distinction in Senior School)

Nicolas Kairis

The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal

(for Academic Distinction in Junior School)

Richard Dobell

The Jeffrey Russel Prize

(Awarded for all-round ability and presented by Mrs. H. Y. Russel)

Alex Miller

The Lucas Medal

(Awarded to the most outstanding boy in the Senior Form of the School
in work, games, leadership and character, on vote of his fellow-students
and Staff of the School)

John Stikeman

Academic Successes

Ashbury College Scholarship: Trygve Knudsen

Lower Canada College Scholarship: Gordon Peters

Trinity College School Bursary: John Esdaile

Visitors

As in past years, Selwyn House has been favoured by a number of distinguished visitors who have addressed various functions of the school. Among those who have thus honoured us since our last magazine went to press are the following:

Major-General John M. Rockingham, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., General Officer Commanding Quebec Command, Charles H. Peters*, Esq. President of the Montreal Gazette, and Robert W. Coristine*, Esq., who spoke at the Academic Prize-giving, the Sports Prize-giving and the School Gymnastic Display respectively;

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, C.B., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., inventor of Radar, Right Hon. Earl de la Worre, G.B.E., chairman of the Council of the Royal Commonwealth Society, D. M. I. Gwinnell, Esq., United Kingdom Information Service;

Rev. George P. Gilmour, D.D., President of McMaster University, Right Rev. Paul Yasun Kurase, Bishop of Mid-Jerusalem, Rev. Reginald Trueman, M.A., Dean of St. John's College, Hong-Kong, and the Rev. Edgar J. Bailey, M.A., L. Th., of Westmount Baptist Church;

The Hon. Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde*, Donald MacInnes*, Esq. and William Budden*, Esq., who addressed the Governors' Dinner celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the school;

Members of the Board of Governors — H. Stirling Maxwell*, Esq., who presided at an investiture of prefects, and Robert W. Wakefield, Esq., who described a fascinating trip to Russia;

Robert Hommond, Esq., M.A., of the Family Welfare, who introduced our Red Feather Compoign, and Patrick Dehy, Esq., who addressed the seniors on Social Service as a career, under the auspices of the Ann and Harry Bronfman Foundation for Social Work;

Mr. Ben Corlin, world traveller and author, who spoke on his global trip in his amphibious jeep, and Mr. Paul Provencher, of the Quebec North Shore Paper Company, an authority on Quebec Wild Life;

Madame Ilonka Nevay, who favoured us with another of her charming piano recitals, introduced by valuable descriptive comments, and Mr. George Brown, M.A., city councillor and education officer of the Montreal Central Board, who adjudicated our Public Speaking Contest — finalists being Harry Bloomfield, Vincent Prager, Donald Steven, Timothy Stewart, Ralph Walker and Lee Watchorn;

Brigadier Eric M. Wilson, D.S.O., who addressed the special Remembrance Day Service, and Scout Commissioner Alan Locke of the Riverview District, who spoke at the annual Scout and Cub assembly;

Mr. Brian Markland*, president of the Old Boys' Association, who addressed the graduates at the closing luncheon of the year, and John Stikeman*, head prefect of 1957-58, who delivered the valedictory address last June.

* Indicates Old Boys of School

ASSEMBLY VISITORS



Top left: Sir Robert Watson-Watt
 Top right: Rev. Dean Reginald Trueman.
 Bottom left: Madame Ilonka Nevay
 Bottom centre: Brigadier Eric M. Wilson, D.S.O.
 Bottom right: City Councillor George Brown.

The Library

The Library has had a very good year. 1958-1959 brought the Library some valuable donations, which are greatly appreciated by both boys and the staff.

Last Spring, Mrs G. L. Ogilvie started the "Dorothy Warren Memorial Shelf" with some exceptionally beautiful books; "The World We Live In", "Worlds of Nature", "Metals and Men" and "Encyclopedia Canadiana". Dr. & Mrs. John McLean have added to the shelf.

Mrs. Lawlor gave the Library ninety-one historical books. Miss Mabel Molson has sent us many fine books. Mrs. Martin sent the Library 38 "Burgess Bedtime Stories" books. Mr. Thor Heyerdahl sent an autographed copy of "Kon-Tiki". Robert Stikeman donated ten books. Michael Boulton also donated ten books.

Other generous donors were Andrew Vodstrcil, John Esdaile, Robert Graham, Mrs. Tester, Teddy Coumantaros, Laurence Macnaughton, John Cleghorn, Stephen Leopold, John McLeod, Brian Cusack, Mr. Rutley, John Angus, Mark Rawlings, Nicholas Kairis, Drew Colby, and Ian Fisher.

Nelson Vermette of BI, donated an antique parchment copy of the "Declaration of Independence". There also was a donation of 8 years of "London Illustrated News".

From April first 1958, to the end of March 1959, 292 new books have been acquired. 241 were donated, 21 were paid for with fines and the school purchased 30.

During this last year a very large proportion of the books have been fitted out with the new plastic covers. These covers have both added glamour and provided protection which will prolong the life of the books.

The Circulation figures show a very pleasing rise. For the seven months from the beginning of September 1958 to the end of March 1959, 5,183 books have been taken out.

Some interesting exhibits have been displayed. There has even been a Mummy's head and foot on display. Some of the other exhibits have been ships, planes, rocket launchers, tanks, a rattlesnake's rattle, coins, stamps, a coconut muskrat, a cow's horn, pictures of Pompeii, shells, money, a Swiss hot, a South America centipede, birds' nest, Knights of the Round Table, Christmas Books and decorations and other interesting items.

It has been very interesting and pleasant working in the Library, interesting to watch the boys find out how wonderful books can be and pleasant as a book lover to handle the many beautiful books that Selwyn House School is so fortunate to have in its Library.

E. Pick, Librarian

Board and Staff

We were sorry to lose the valuable services of Mrs. Stuart A. Cobbett and Mr. Ross Newman to the Board of Governors. To replace these members, Mrs. W.J.C. Stikeman and Colonel John B. Bourne were appointed to the Board. We are always most fortunate in the choice of Governors and are most grateful for the fine contribution they make to the school life and progress.

We were pleased to welcome to our Staff this year Madame Janine Dorland to take charge of junior and some middle-school French, and Mr. Brian Rothwell to cover Maths, English, French and other subjects in the top forms of the junior school and in the middle school. We trust that their stay with us will be a long and happy one.

Two members of the Staff will be leaving us in June, much to the regret of all — Miss Helen Locke and Mr. Timothy Rutley. Miss Locke took over her responsible duties with the junior forms and especially Form D at a moment's notice, and over a space of almost nine years she has been a tower of strength to us all. Her quiet efficiency, keen sense of humour, and the wisdom of a lifetime spent in the teaching of young people, have all been invaluable to the school, and the academic standards of boys up to and including the top form pay tribute to the solid and enduring foundation she has laid over the

STAFF SHOTS



Left: Miss Pick in her library office
 Upper Centre: Miss Sneed, formerly Senior Mistress, in Eastbourne, England
 Lower Centre: Miss Locke lending a helping hand
 Right: Mrs. Markland between classes

years. We extend our deep thanks to her and our best wishes for good health and happiness in her years of retirement.

Mr. Rutley, an Old Boy of the school, has been a most enthusiastic and helpful member of the Staff for the past two years, and his influence upon his students in class, in his manual training department, and in his supervision of games has been exhilarating and wholesome. We are sorry to see him go, but the lure of world travel has enthralled him and it is our hope that, after his leisurely voyaging around the globe, he may return to Selwyn House to give us all the benefits of his knowledge and experiences. Bon voyage, Sir!

We are happy to print a snap of Miss Afro Snead — her former students and all her other friends will be delighted to see how well she looks. She continues to enjoy her years of retirement in Hastings, England.

It is always a pleasure for us to have visits from time to time from Mr. Howis, Madame Gyger and Mrs. Farquhar. We are delighted that Mrs. Farquhar has agreed to return to Selwyn House and take over Miss Locke's teaching duties. We shall look forward very keenly to having her rejoin the Staff in September.

Mrs. Ello Smart joined our Office Staff in mid-March to help with the increasing load of administrative duties. We are grateful for all her assistance and hope that she has enjoyed all her contacts at Selwyn House.

The Choir

We were privileged to have Mr. Phillips Motley, Organist and Choirmaster of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, and an Old Boy of Selwyn House School, to judge the Singing Competition last June. The finalists in the Senior Choir sang "We thank Thee, God", to a setting by J. S. Bach, and those in the Intermediate Choir, "The Ash Grove". Mr. Motley complimented all singers and gave them some very helpful advice. In the Senior Choir, Donald Steven was placed first with Ralph Walker second. In the Intermediate Choir, the winner was Peter Wright with Peter Martin the runner-up.

At the Prizegiving the special choir sang "The Shepherd", a two-part song by Harry Bloke, "The Flower Carol" with descants, and "Waltzing Matilda". The last was particularly appreciated by our Guest Speaker, Major-General Rockingham, who was born in Australia.

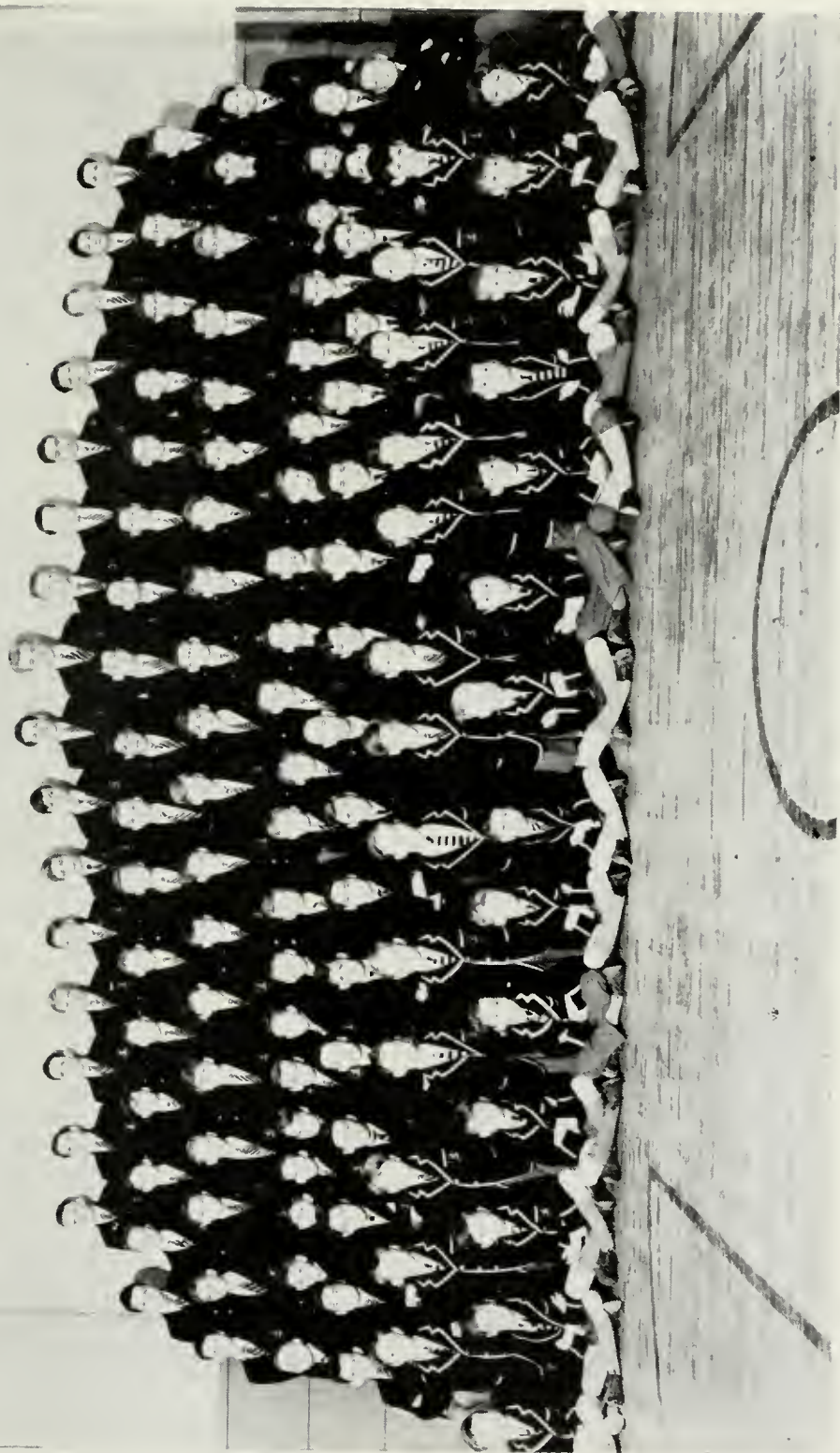
At Christmas, the three choirs sang groups of carols. The Senior Choir was particularly effective as it was found possible to include as many as thirteen boys from Form V whose voices had not changed and who were very talented singers. The following boys sang solos:— Senior Choir. Robert Dolmon, Tim Gilbert, Donald Steven, Peter Wright and Ralph Walker. Intermediate Choir. Jimmy Brunton, John Caird, Billy Eaton, Ian Robson and Jimmy Sedgewick. Junior Choir. Pembroke MacDermot, Michael Pike, Tom Sise and Borrie Wexler. They are all to be commended on their efforts.

We are now busily preparing another group of songs for the Prizegiving. With the amount of talent in Form V this year the competition for places in the special choir — limited to 36 because of space — will be even keener than usual.

Dramatics

The dramatic offering at the annual Christmas Entertainment was pleasingly varied. The sketch in French — *Les Meurtres chez le Coiffeur* — ably directed by Mr. Iversen — brought down the house, electrifying the audience and electrocuting most of the cast. Geoffrey Fisher acted well as le patron, Michael Shoughnessy and Duncon McMortin proved vociferously recalcitrant employees, Tommy Birks and Raymond Douse performed well as customers, while Paul Valois' studied performance as another client brought widespread

JOINT CHOIRS



applause, and Graeme Tennant as the ambitious but frustrated gendarme gave a very pleasing performance also.

"Sound and Fury", written and produced by Mr. Moadey, appealed strongly to both adult and juvenile audiences. Teddy Mantharp, Gregar Maxwell and Janathan Birks did a fine piece of acting as irresistibly mischievous youngsters bent at all costs in preventing a schoolmaster in the extremities of a nervous breakdown from being forced upon their home. Bruce Hamilton as the innocent victim of their plotting filled his role admirably, as did also Murray Whipps and Billy Ballantyne as the mother and father respectively. Stephen Well's brief appearance just before the final curtain was very effective.

The top form's offering was the Invisible Duke, a gothic farce full of delicious satire, which took the audience back to the middle ages when astrology had not lost its grip on the minds of the ignorant and the superstitious. Vincent Prager gave an outstanding performance as Dom Antonio, the crafty, hypocritical astrologer, whose antics and fakery were ably aided and abetted by his clowns, Michael Guité and Michael Bastian, gaily decked out in colourful garb. Ralph Walker as Duke Florenza gave to the title-role sincerity and realism and that touch of hauteur which the part called for. Roger Thomas, as Captain Alonzo, provided the handsome aide-de-camp, ready at all times to do his devoir for the Duke, but not unsusceptible to the charms of the lady-in-waiting, Julia, effectively played by Rickie Herzer. Donald Steven, as the tempestuous and fickle Lady Emilia, and Timothy Stewart, as the bald and arrogant Count Francesco, audaciously paaching upon his cousin the Duke's preserves of the heart, rounded out a well-balanced cast.

As usual, Mrs. Hawis and Mrs. Tester performed miracles in their deft handling of the make-up, and Mr. Moadey was in charge of all back-stage arrangements. Others involved behind the scenes were Robert Bruce, manager of the senior play, Robert Johnston, curtain manipulator, and Harry Bloomfield and Georges Hébert, who helped with early rehearsals.

Selwyn House Oratorical Society

THE XI CLUB

President — Lee Watchorn

Vice-President — Tim Stewart

Secretary-Treasurer — Michael Gwinell.

"Will the secretary please read the minutes" — that was how our meetings began. They were usually at a member's house, where we were entertained admirably: sometimes at school.

The programmes of the meetings were many and different: sometimes we had hat-speeches, which were often amusing and well-done, sometimes we debated, on such subjects as 'Resolved that the U.S. Formosan policy is right' and 'Resolved that atom tests should be stopped' or 'Resolved that modern children have too much freedom' and 'Resolved that the policeman's lot is not a happy one'. Once we had a closely fought quiz contest, and another time a "Brains-Trust". During one very amusing meeting, we held a mock trial, in which the accused was happily acquitted. All in all, we enjoyed ourselves a great deal, and our thanks are due to Mr. Speirs, who looked after us so well.

THE HOUSE DEBATING

First Round:

Macaulay vs. Lucas — Resolved that modern science is doing more harm than good.

Wanstall vs. Speirs — Resolved that modern children have too much freedom.

In the former, Lucas won, and Wanstall won the other.

SCHOOL SHOTS



Top: Mr. Moodey, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Davies
Bottom (left and right): Fathers versus School Hockey Match
Bottom (centre): The astrologer of his mystic rites

Second Round:

Speirs vs. Lucas — Resolved that Communism is more advantageous than Democracy.

Mocaulay vs. Wanstall — Resolved that co-education is better than segregation of the sexes

Again Lucas and Wanstall won.

Third Round:

Wanstall vs. Lucas — Resolved that the age of chivalry is dead.

Speirs vs. Macaulay — Resolved that the policeman's lot is not a happy one.

Wanstall and Macaulay won, with Wanstall receiving the LeMoine Trophy.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Moodey who very kindly judged the sessions.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Mr. Brown, an old friend of Mr. Speirs and an education authority in this province, judged the finals. The speakers were (in order of speaking):

V. Prager: Volcanoes.

R. Walker: The Changes in Musical Appreciation During the Last Century.

L. Watchorn: The St. Lawrence Seaway.

T. Stewart: A History of Marine Navigation.

H. Bloomfield: Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

D. Steven: The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte.

R. Wolker was judged first, V. Prager second, and D. Steven third.

Form Notes

MICHAEL BASTIAN

(1954-1959)

Mocaulay House

"If ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

(1954-1955) Under 12 soccer and hockey teams; choir. (1955-1956) Under 12 soccer; captain under 12 hockey; choir; gym crest; (1956-1957) Under 13 soccer and hockey; boxing; gym crest; Junior Sportsman's Cup; choir. (1957-1958) Captain under thirteen hockey and cricket; under 13 soccer; under 15 hockey; choir; gym crest. (1958-1959) Under 15 soccer and hockey; colours; debating; sports editor school magazine; sub-prefect; choir; captain Mocaulay House. Gym team; gym crest and prize.

Ambition: Doctor of medicine

HARRY J. F. BLOOMFIELD

(1950-1959)

Wanstall House

"Fortes Fortuna Juvat"

(1950-1951) Class prize. (1953-1954) Choir. (1954-1955) Cub sixer; choir. (1956-1957) Choir; dramatics; Royal Empire Society Essay (honourable mention). Poetry competition (honourable mention). (1958-1959) Prefect; school magazine; debating; public speaking finalist; choir.

Ambition: Lawyer.

BARRIE RUSSEL BROCK
(1956-1959)

Speirs House

"He who sitteth on a red hot brick, shall surely get a rise out of life."

(1956-1957) Dramatics; choir; prizegiving choir. (1957-1958) Choir; under 15 soccer; Vice-captain Speirs House. (1958-1959) Debating; sub-prefect.

Ambition: Aeronautical engineer.

ROBERT ARTHUR DE VERE BRUCE
(1950-1959)

Lucos House

"A fool and his money are soon parted"

(1952-1953) Choir; cubs. (1953-1954) Choir; cub seconder. (1954-1955) Choir; prizegiving choir; dramatics. (1955-1956) Choir; prizegiving choir; dramatics; cub sixer. (1956-1957) Choir; prizegiving choir; scouts. (1957-1958) Choir; prizegiving choir; dramatics; scouts seconder. (1958-1959) Choir; sub-prefect; dramatics; debating.

Ambition: Lowyer or veterinary surgeon.

TIMOTHY N. CORISTINE
(1950-1959)

Speirs House

"What! me? Worry?"

(1951-1952) Class prize. (1952-1953) Cubs. (1953-1954) Cub seconder; choir; house captain. (1954-1955) Choir; cubs. (1955-1956) Choir; Prizegiving choir; house captain. (1956-1957) Under 12 hockey; choir; prizegiving choir. (1957-1958) Choir; prizegiving choir; ski meet 2nd; under 13 soccer. (1958-1959) Sub-prefect; debating; magazine staff; Vice-captain; ski meet 3rd.

Ambition: Engineer.

ROBERT HERBERT DOLMAN
(1950-1959)

Macauloy House

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears".

(1952-1953) Choir; seconder winning cub six. (1953-1954) Choir; seconder winning cub six; junior gym team. (1954-1955) Choir; cub sixer; under 12 soccer; boxing; house vice-captain. (1955-1956) Choir; dramatics; under 12 soccer team; short story (honourable mention). (1956-1957) Under 13 soccer and hockey teams; choir; high jump 2nd. (1957-1958) Choir; under 13 soccer and hockey. (1958-1959) Under 15 soccer and hockey; choir; scout patrol leader; debating; sub-prefect.

Ambition: Doctor of medicine.

TIMOTHY RICHARD GILBERT
(1950-1959)

Wanstall House

"You can send a boy to school, but you can't make him work".

(1952-1953) Choir; 75 yd dash 2nd. (1953-1954) Wanstall House Captain; 75 yd dash 2nd; choir; cubs. (1954-1955) Choir; cubs; under 12 soccer and hockey teams. (1955-1956) House vice-captain; choir; cubs; under 12 soccer and hockey teams. (1956-1957) choir; under 13 soccer and hockey teams. (1957-1958) choir; under 13 hockey team. (1958-1959) Choir; under 14 hockey team; sub-prefect; debating.

Ambition: Doctor of medicine.

JEAN CHARLES MICHEL GUITE

(1950-1959)

Speirs House

"For all the sod words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these --- it might have been".

(1952-1953) Choir; cubs. (1953-1954) Choir; cubs; winning six; dramatics. (1954-1956) Cubs; choir; prizegiving choir. (1956-1957) Dramatics; choir; prizegiving choir; magazine competition essay (honourable mention); ski team. (1957-1958) Choir; prizegiving choir; ski team; cross-country 2nd. (1958-1959) Choir; dramatics; under 15 soccer and hockey team; sub-prefect; magazine staff; debating.

Ambition: Law or theatre.

MICHAEL JOHN GWINNELL

(1955-1959)

Speirs House

"Heros fit, non nascitur".

(1955-1956) Short story competition (honourable mention); choir; winning cub six; dramatics. (1956-1957) Choir (prize); dramatics. (1957-1958) Short story competition (honourable mention); head waiter; choir. (1958-1959) Choir; sub-prefect; debating secretary-treasurer; poetry and short story competition (honourable mention and 1st).

Ambition: Professor of mathematics.

RICHARD HOWARD HERZER

(1956-1959)

Lucas House

"Never leave until tomorrow what can be done to-day".

(1956-1957) Choir; house relay. (1957-1958) Choir. (1958-1959) Sub-prefect, choir; debating.

Ambition: Game warden or forest ranger.

KEITH MURFIN

(1954-1959)

Macaulay House

"Food, food, or I die".

(1955-1956) Choir. (1956-1957) Choir. (1957-1958) Choir. (1958-1959) Sub-prefect; debating society; choir.

Ambition: Lawyer.

VINCENT MARK PRAGER

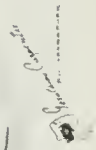
(1952-1959)

Wanstall House

"Audi alteram partem".

(1952-1953) Choir; cubs. (1953-1954) Choir, sixer of winning cub six. (1954-1955) Choir. (1955-1956) Choir; dramatics. (1956-1957) Choir; prizegiving choir; dramatics. (1957-1958) Choir; prizegiving choir; dramatics prize; assistant head waiter. (1958-1959) Choir; Wanstall House vice-captain; Full prefect; debating; public speaking competition finals 2nd; school magazine editor-in-chief; dramatics.

Ambition: Lawyer or politician.



SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS 1959



IAN WALLACE RIDDOCH

(1957-1959)

Speirs House

"To thine own self be true"

(1957-1958) Choir; under 15 soccer; vice-captain, cricket team. (1958-1959) Choir; House captain; full prefect; under 15 soccer captain; colours; debating.

Ambition: Diplomatic corps.

DONALD ANSTEY STEVEN

Lucas House

(1950-1959)

"Don't cross your bridges until you get to them"

(1952-1953) Choir; cubs; 75 yd 2nd. (1953-1954) Choir; cubs; dramatics; 75 yd 2nd; essay competition (honourable mention). (1954-1955) Choir; second of winning cub six; 75 yd. 2nd; under 12 hockey. (1955-1956) Choir prize; under 12 hockey and soccer teams; under 13 hockey; 100 yd. 2nd. (1956-1957) Choir; dramatics; under 12 hockey and soccer teams; under 13 hockey. (1957-1958) Choir prize; dramatics; under 12 hockey and soccer; high jump 2nd; head waiter; Royal Empire Society Essay (honourable mention); magazine competition (honourable mention). (1958-1959) Choir; under 15 soccer and hockey; sub-prefect; magazine staff; debating; public speaking finals; house vice-captain.

Ambition: Lawyer.

TIMOTHY WARREN STEWART

(1950-1959)

Macaulay House

"A word is enough for a wise man"

(1951-1952) Class prize. (1952-1953) Class prize 2nd. (1953-1954) Dramatics; cubs; form prize 2nd. (1954-1955) Choir; cubs second; class prize 2nd. (1956-1957) Choir; dramatics; English prize. (1957-1958) Choir; dramatics. (1958-1959) Choir; full prefect; vice-president debating; public speaking finals; dramatics; essay competition 1st; vice-captain Macaulay House.

Ambition: Lawyer.

ROGER DUDLEY THOMAS

(1950-1959)

Macaulay House

"A man is known to himself"

(1952-1954) Cubs; choir. (1954-1955) Cubs sixer; choir. (1955-1956) Cubs; choir; prizegiving choir. (1956-1957) Choir. (1957-1958) Choir. (1958-1959) Prefect; debating; soccer team; magazine staff.

Ambition: Geologist.

RALPH CHARLES SUTHERLAND WALKER

(1955-1959)

Lucas House

*Thay haif say!**Ouhat say thay?**Lat thame say!*

(1956-1957) Essay competition (honourable mention); choir; dramatics; form prize. (1957-1958) Poetry competition (honourable mention); scout second; choir; broad jump 1st; class editor; form, dramatics and mathematics prizes. (1957-1958) Scout second; poetry, essay competitions (honourable mention); class editor; form, Science and Latin prizes; choir. (1958-1959) House captain; head prefect; choir; dramatics; literary editor; public speaking finalist 1st; essay, poetry competition (honourable mention); short story prize.

Ambition: Missionary.

CHARLES LESLIE WATCHORN
(1951-1959)

Wonstall House

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead"

(1951-1952) Form prize 1st. (1952-1953) Form prize 1st; junior academic prize. (1953-1954) Farm prize 1st; cub secander; French prize Lieutenant Governor's bronze shield. (1954-1955) Cub sixer; form prize 1st; under 12 soccer. (1955-1956) Farm prize 1st; intermediate House captain; French prize; under 12 soccer and hockey cubs sixer. (1956-1957) Farm prize 2nd; under 12 soccer; hockey captain; under 13 and 15 hockey. (1957-1958) Form prize 2nd. Under 13 soccer captain; under 13 and 15 hockey. (1958-1959) House captain; Full prefect; president debating; under 14 soccer colours; captain under 14 hockey; colours; gym crest.

Ambition: Lawyer.

FORM IV

The fourth farm at the school
Has nineteen smarties — not one fool.

Bolly gains the best report
And also scores in every sport.
Whilst Gordon MacDougall and Steven Ayre
Stay close behind in the same affair.

Homilton knows every trick
In a subject called Arithmetic.
If far Walker you would look
You'll find his head deep in a book.

If you would wish to swear in Greek
Just listen to Kairis speak.
Robert Johnston and Murray Whipps
Spend most of their time on model ships.

Russell come from across the ocean
Like all of us he seeks promotion.
Fisher and Wells know every trick,
They tell us all that they've been sick.

Skiing far most means broken bones
But not for Maxwell and Usher-Jones.
When fingers' lie upon the snow
Charles Wakefield's blood is sure to flow.

Just lately Roulson's been feeling ill.
From Dodds he can probably get a pill.
Ted Monthorp soars just like an eagle
To a career that may well be legal.

Tyrer's really rather slim,
But have you seen him in the gym?

T.V. has its Hawdy Doody
But we do better, we've Mr. Moodey.
So if he feels that we're all jerks
I've omitted one fella — Jonathan Birks.
Also our latest returnee — Michael Rowlings

Our sincerest and utmost thanks should be given to our form master Mr. Moodey, who has had to endure us this past year.

FORM III

In Mr. Davies' Form Three,
 There are twenty seven including me.
 With Volois up at the top of the class,
 And Douse whom he will not let pass.
 In gym there's Stikemon and Hébert,
 Tennant and our own Saint Pierre.
 Shaughnessy too is a gymnast,
 And Birks is one who skis quite fast.
 We regret that Caird leaves us this June,
 And LaFontaine's rackets don't reach the moon.
 Our class would be dull indeed without Stein,
 His jokes and work are always fine.
 Maurice (The Racket) is a hockey star.
 When teamed with Skoryna, McMartin goes far.
 Zinman who is our gaoler gay,
 Has stopped many a breakaway.
 In scouts there's Nixon, LeMaine and Malone,
 And formerly young Bossadone.
 In Lotin Brown is coming along,
 And you'll often hear him humming a song.
 Ralston and Wright are best with the spoon,
 Far second helpings they'll come back soon.
 Martin is good with a racket, they say,
 He may be a champion any day.
 The Town gives us Hibbert, Brydon and McNeil,
 They've a long way to come to school, we feel.
 Our thanks to Mr. Davies here,
 For putting up with us all year.
 Webster's the author of this rhyme,
 But please don't pick him another time.

FORM II

This year's crop of Form Two-ers
 Could be called a group of doers.
 They played and fooled as boys will do
 And through the year in stature grew.
 Some good students; some were poor;
 But none in standards felt secure.
 Their cheerful faces were often pained
 As work not done could get them cained.
 But with the work they had their fun,
 Games they enjoyed, and often won.
 A willing, spirited nineteen boys,
 With cores and troubles, laughter and joys.
 Now of athletes, there are quite a few,
 Cobbett, Dench, and Romsder too.
 Price and Brunton, Sedgewick, Pike,
 All the Sports these boys do like.
 Scouts and Cubs could have claimed none finer.
 Than big John Golt and Caird minor.
 Numerous scholars this Form II has
 Led by Loing, Vodstril, and Robert Diez.



Experiment in progress



Carpentry Concentration

Boys in the middle—we have four and three
 Brizon, Macnaughton, and Fialkowski.
 Now to finish with four — and this meter
 Grosvenor and Scatt, Riley and Leiter.

J.E.I.

FORM IA

The sun of the summer was gane, far six months;
 We'd all just arrived from our claims
 To pass the long winter by wasting our gold
 And telling false yarns 'bout our fame.
 The day of the freeze-up, the last man hit town,
 A stranger, that none of us knew.
 He wasn't a prospector, that was for sure.
 We wondered what he'd planned to do.
 He struck up to talking with me and some friends,
 And 'fore many minutes had passed,
 Us fellows were listenin' to all that he said,
 And even had questions to ask
 He'd been to most countries, he'd known some great men.
 And yet, by the way that he spake,
 We didn't feel stupid, but rather, could sense
 His talk was for all sorts of folk.
 We nicknamed him "Knowledge", (I don't think he cared),
 The more that he told us, we thought;
 And soon we were talkin' and workin' and such,
 On projects from ideas we'd got.
 LeNormand and Brizon commenced a French class,
 And Stevenson, English, taught them.
 McConnell and Vickers and Richard Dabell
 Then formed hockey teams for us men.
 At Bill Eaton's store, not a book could be found;
 McMartin and Smith bought them all.
 And Norsworthy published a paper with Birks
 "The Star of the North", it was called.
 And speaking of stars, by the way, if I might,
 Stu Cryer is drawing some plans
 To make, with McMaster and Galt and MacPhail,
 A rocket, from old garbage cans.
 And even now, movies are made in the town,
 The type of which we can be proud,
 Monteith plays the villain, who's held up the stage;
 The hero is "Happy" McClead.
 As you can imagine, it wasn't with ease
 That everything worked, all the same,
 But when things got difficult, "Knowledge" was there
 To solve any problem that came.
 We've packed up our kit, now that summer is here,
 And though our smart pal has left town,
 To see him again, as we wander along,
 Is worth all the gold that we've found.

T.R.

FORM IB

There are few boys who have not at some time wished that the tables could be turned, and that they could have a chance to be teachers to the masters. Let us imagine that this has happened, and that the present Form IB was the staff of Selwyn House. It would be a different staff from the present one, as it would be all male, but these masters would be different.

As headmaster of this staff would be Chenoweth. He would have finished school with a brilliant record, and would have returned immediately to Selwyn House as a master. After a number of years he would become Headmaster.

Assisting him would be Tommy Bourne. Tommy's friendliness would make him well liked and respected by the boys whom he would rule with a rod of iron (or perhaps wood).

Chris Capper, who by that time would have written several books, and shown his skill, would be the English master. Spitballs might be seen occasionally in his lessons.

Michael Dorland, of course, would be the French master. He would have a firm but pleasant discipline in his classes, and would be well liked.

Ernie Pitt would be the head of the Lower School. The boys would have many happy hours in his classes listening to his jokes, told with great good humour.

Jeffrey Smele, after returning to finish School would be the natural choice for the Soccer Coach. There he would have learned all the "Tricks of the trade", and would teach these to his championship teams.

Jamie Morgan would be the Hockey Coach. He would have played for McGill while studying there, and then gone on to spend several years playing for Royals before starting to teach.

Terry Cooke would be the Gym master. With his ability to turn somersaults, forward or backward, and his skill on parallel bars, and over the box, he would create teams that would compete and win against the best in Canada.

Jimmy Coristine's speciality would be Latin. He would spend his spare time composing limericks in Latin which the boys would have to translate. He would be the master with the reputation of being the hardest with the cone.

In the Manual Training room Alan Cose would hold forth. His ingenuity with wood and metal would inspire all the boys. Many and ingenious would be the contraptions that would emerge from his headquarters.

History and Geography would be departments of Duncan Forbes, who has a reputation for insisting that all work should be perfectly done, and handed in sharp on time, as was done when he was a boy.

Maths would be taught by Philip Thom, who would still be using the worn-out joke that two and two did not equal four when he went to school. He, of course, would be housemaster of Wanstall House.

Ian Robson would be the Science master. He would spend his time in the School Lab creating abominable smells which would cause his pupils to look eagerly forward to the end of his period.

Not actually a member of the Staff but nevertheless a very important part of the School would be Billy Landers, who would be an important Lawyer. He would be the chairman of the Board, and would be seen in all his finery presiding at the School closing.

With this staff, the school would reach to heights to which it had never before attained. Scholarships would be earned to schools all over the country, and the boys from Selwyn House would not only be the best educated in the country, but would probably enjoy school tremendously.

FORM A1

This year Form A is divided into two sections: A1 and A2, the grouping now, being rather different from that of last year. It follows that, although separated by classroom walls and a stair-case, there is a distinct spirit of camaraderie between the members of each group. That does not prevent keen competition between them, and they constantly enquire what chapter and page in the various subjects has been reached by the other group.

They come together too for singing, gymnastics, games and Cubs; so old friends remain as friendly as ever.

In September we welcomed into the class four new boys: John Allison, John Motheson, Stuart Connolly and Tommy Stewart, who quickly settled down to show us that they could hold their own in any field. It did not take long for Jody Allison to tangle with Henry Joseph for top place, and, after a ding-dong tussle for a few weeks, John romped along with near perfect scores for each fortnightly mark. Now the honour of occupying second place has become the bone of contention.

After Christmas Moynard Davis and Peter Porteous joined our ranks. Moynard limped around with a cast on his leg for weeks, and Peter added strength to the hockey games.

It is in this fourth year that co-ordination between head and hands becomes good enough to make the woodworking course very satisfying. These boys: Gray Buchanan, George Caird, Drew Colby, Stuart Connolly, Eric Dickman, Henry Joseph, Timothy Kingston, Peter Moose, Michael Martin, John Motheson, Peter Molson, John Moseley, Tommy Sise, Tommy Stewart and Gregory Weil, are turning out some very creditable results. Many mothers must have been proud to get a jewel box, fashioned lovingly by their son's skilled fingers.

The skiing class, composed of Gray Buchanan, John Motheson, and Michael Martin appreciated the abnormally heavy snow falls.

Each Thursday sees the green uniform and piebold neckerchief, and a specially cheerful smile, for Cub afternoon is very popular. The Sixers: Peter Molson, Tommy Stewart and Stuart Connolly have proved themselves good leaders. Just as necessary to the Pack are Seconders: David Esdoile, John Moseley and Eric Dickman.

To keep an eye on House activities are the Junior Captains: John Moseley, Gray Buchanan and Pembroke MacDermot. In games they gained for their House. Some of our smallest boys; Charles LeMoyné, Michael Martin, Pembroke MacDermot and Gregory Weil, do remarkably well on the athletic field and in the gymnasium. While at the other end of the scale De Wolf Shaw and Peter Moose should be good in goals.

Thus another academic year has rolled away preparing the Junior boys for Senior status in September.

C.I.M.

FORM AII

With only fifteen members this year, Form A2 is one of the smallest forms, but it has made up for lack of numbers by keenness and energy in work, gym and games. A few of the distinctions are given here.

Connolly (E) somersaulted so high in the gym display that everyone expected him to go into orbit.

Grosvenor (2) with his rocket radio is another space oger ready to rise to the Senior School.

Johnston distinguishes himself by being the sixer of the leading cub six.

Molson, generally called Marks, because of his love for them and his ability to gain them, is our gym champion.

Ostiguy supplies the staff with small imported cars.

Phillips delights in blocking his eyes, and keeps cheerful at all times.

Pike does his homework so quickly that he does not have to take it on his ski trips.

Rankin is one of the leading craftsmen in Manual Training.

Stewart, Oliver, Vickers and Wilson are quiet until they let out their howls on Thursday afternoons at Cubs.

Tratt has gathered a fine menagerie on the four winds.

Gibson, recently arrived from Toronto, is a match with his judo for our warrior Feifer, who is last but not least of our happy family.

B.R.

FORM BI

B1, B1, a busy hive with twenty-three bees.
 Let me with glee introduce my happy swarm.
 One by one we'll call the rolls, as we do in the morn:
 First of all Ainley, Tim, neat and trim;
 Then Per comes in, sweet chatterbox, goad in work, good in gym.
 John Corsley, so very able, in every way reliable.
 Followed by a nice trio; Michael, Jamie and Brian, full of beans.
 Eli and Robin (future historian) with much brio
 Precede little Patrick Dodd, smart and frisky.
 Pakey (so Scotch) in work top-notch.
 John Drummond, a dear boy,
 Kim and Tommy always happy,
 Michael Fitzpatrick enigmatic.
 David F., who can sometimes be an angel,
 John Gwinnell and Robert Graham,
 Their teachers praise them.
 Galt, David, clever indeed.
 George H. serious and earnest.
 Michael Hoffman the youngest and also one of the best.
 Philip commonly known as Van.
 Nelson at the bottom of the list but in class one of the first.
 Michael Young, a merry one with a big smile ends the call.
 B1, B1, busy bees, B1, B1, we love them all.

J.D.

FORM BII

As a registration of seaworthiness at Lloyds of London B2 is rather inferior. As a class at Selwyn House, Montreal, however, B2 is a first rate group of bays, A1 in fact. (I wish they would keep the classroom a little more ship-shape, however!)

We were happy to welcome two new boys through the year, Dorland and later, Thackray. Both seem to have settled in well.

The battle for 'top of the form' has been a hard-fought one. Kent, Magee and Odell are the main contenders, while Macaulay and Rudel are well in the running.

On the Athletic front Odell is our star performer and was this year's winner of the Gym Crest. It seems that everyone is keen on improving his gymnastic ability since all History and Geography lessons seem to produce the same question "Please Sir, when do we have Gym?"—

Geography was quite popular until we ran into the difficulties of 'Maps and Plans'. According to a few members, Montreal was situated within the Arctic circle—a supposition ridiculed by others who had hopefully placed their native land in the Tropic of Capricorn!

Despite these and other occasional set-backs, however, they present a cheerful front to the vicissitudes of school life and it has indeed been a pleasure to have been their form teacher through the year.

B.C.

FORM C

Never before in the history of Selwyn House has Form C been able to boast that the most exciting thing of the school year happened in their form, but it did.

Here, in the form of an old folk tale, with a few variations, is how it all came to pass.

One lovely, but windy Autumn morning Chicken MacFarlane was walking up Redpath, when a leaf or a small twig fell on his head. He hurried into the school grounds in a great fright, for he thought the sky was falling. Ducky Dawes and Henny Hodekel who saw him came in felt sure something must be amiss, they had never seen Chicken MacFarlane hurrying before.

"Oh, Henny and Ducky" cried Chicken, "the sky is falling!"

"How do you know that?" they asked.

"Oh, I saw it with my eyes; I heard it with my ears, and a part of it fell on my head." said Chicken.

"Let us run and tell Mr. Speirs" said the other two.

So they went along together until they met Billy-goats Barrot, Borwick and Bourke.

"Oh, Billy-goats" cried Chicken MacFarlane. "the sky is falling!"

"How do you know that?" queried they who never take anything for granted.

"Oh, I saw it with my eyes; I heard it with my ears, and a part of it fell on my head" said Chicken "and we are going to tell Mr. Speirs."

"May we come too?" asked the Billy-goats, and off they went.

Just then in rushed Turkey McIntosh, who hates to miss any excitement, and he was quickly joined by Goosie Gordon and the Calves Chenoweth II, Cahn and Clark who asked where they thought they were going.

"We are going to tell Mr. Speirs the sky is falling! Chicken MacFarlane has seen it with his eyes, heard it with his ears and a part of it fell on his head" they answered importantly.

"Do let us come too" cried the Calves, Goosie and Turkey, and they all ran along together.

Presently they met Mausie Maseley II and Rotty Rawlings, both eager to hear the latest news and join their friends. Doormice Young II and Fitzpatrick II just couldn't believe their ears when Chicken said with grave authority "The sky is falling! I have seen it with my eyes, I have heard it with my ears and a part of it fell on my head." but they thought it was a good idea to tell Mr. Speirs.

As they were nearing the locker room door Mongooses McLeod II, Mills and Monteith II came along with Otters Ostiguy II and Oliver II. "Have you heard the latest?" cried the others. "The sky is falling! and we are going to tell Mr. Speirs."

"May we come too?"

"Oh, yes" and they all ran along together.

At that moment Llama Leopold strolled stately by and thought he might as well join them, although he really didn't know what all the fuss was about.

Around 8:35 in galloped Horsey Hurum with the two Colts Aimers and Usher-Jones II with Doggie Dorling at their heels. When Chicken told them "The sky is falling!" and they were going to tell Mr. Speirs, the colts were all for rushing the prefects and bolting for the main staircase, but before they could get organized the bell rang and it was time for "assembly".

It was not until after "break" and about half-way through "reading" that they really

thought the sky had fallen, although they realised quickly no sky could ever be quite so dusty. Perhaps it was just the school falling? But the walls were still standing. It could only be the ceiling and not all of that, but a part did fall on Chicken MacFarlane's head and in the excitement Ducky Dawes bit his tongue, which was bad luck for Ducky as there was nothing to show for it, whereas Chicken became the hero of the school. Next morning he arrived with a wonderful plaster on his head which he managed to keep for a good long time. The C boys were sorry to see it go, it seemed good-bye to their big moment and in spite of the upheaval of a new ceiling, they felt they were, once again, just one of the many forms in Selwyn House School.

D.M.T.

FORM D

School can be a very bewildering thing to small boys entering it for the first time. There are so many boys to meet all at once. So many things one must do, or must not do. So many teachers to get used to and try to please. There are, of course, the experienced ones — boys who have been to Nursery School and Kindergarten. They are old-timers and know what to expect.

The Boys of Form D, 24 in number, have made good progress since September. Even those who entered with a certain hesitancy and shyness have long since grown used to their surroundings, become acquainted with their classmates, and have accepted their teachers, possibly with certain reservations.

The boys have become accustomed to work. Naturally they all like games, and recess and movie days, but they do have their preferences as to subjects. Some prefer Writing, Scripture, Geography and History. Others lean towards French, Arithmetic, Reading and Singing. A few say there are some subjects they don't like at all, but, believe it or

Forms C and D



not, more than half the class say they "like everything". They certainly love to have stories read to them. (This the parents know). It's a rare day when a boy does not ask for a Library book. What a range of tastes. They ask for stories about dogs ("nothing about girls, thank you") and so on, but the most popular of all is the "Curious George" series. Possibly the spirit of mischief in each boy is satisfied by the pranks of that naughty, but lovable little monkey that does all the dangerous and mischievous things they themselves would like to do — but cannot.

Among the names listed below there are boys headed for the hockey team, some with marked athletic ability, others whose mathematical ability matches the ease with which others learn to read. There are those whose writing can be read with ease, others whose French is sure to please. Some there are whose talents are hidden as yet, but all have ability which is being developed.

Christopher Atack, Geoffrey Chambers, Paul Clark, Brian Clarke, David Craig, Alastair Dean, Ian Fisher, Christopher Galt, Michael Goldbloom, Grahame Hodgson, Frank Hone, Erik Iversen, Andrew Kerr, Colin McCriston, David McDougall, John Peck, Andrew Phillips, John Sovard, Peter Scott, Jimmy Shenkman, Gordon Smith, Fred Southam, Tony Stapleton, David Stewart.

H.L.

L I T E R A R I A



The Literary Competition this year was judged by Mr. Moodey. Consideration being taken of the author's position in the school, the following awards were made:

ESSAY:

Prize: T. Stewart

Commended: R. Russell, C. Wakefield, G. MacDougall, G. Lafontaine, V. Prager and R. Walker.

SHORT STORY:

Prize: R. Walker

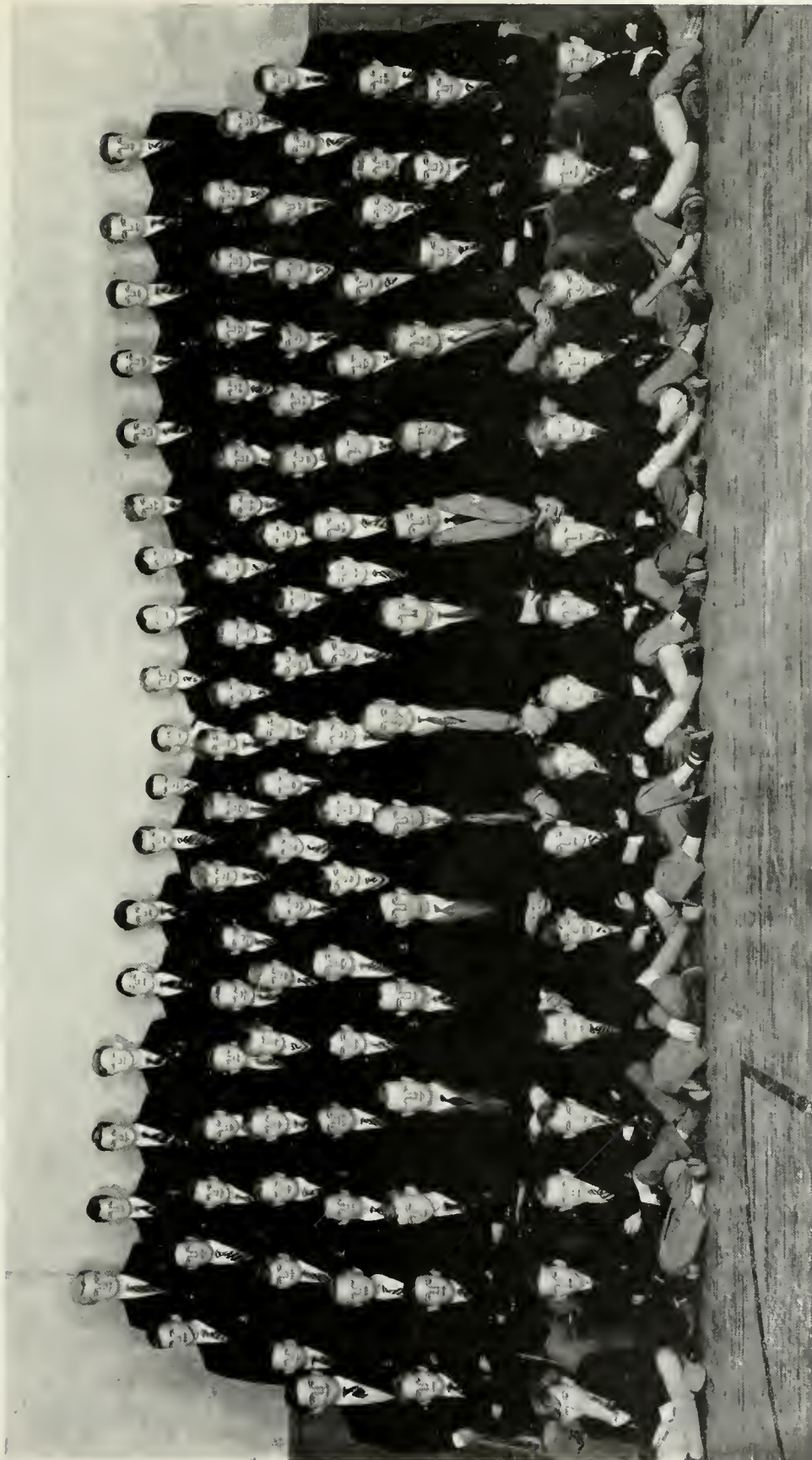
Commended: M. Gwinnell.

POETRY:

Prize: D. Walker

Commended: R. Walker, M. Gwinnell, John Caird, T. Sise, J. Birks, T. Coristine and J. Allison.

SENIOR SCHOOL, 1958-59



WEATHER FORECASTING

Man has always, since earliest times, been affected by the weather. Ever since he started to till the soil, the farmer has relied on the weather to give him rain to let the crops grow, and sunshine to ripen them.

Nowadays, of course, the weather still plays a very important part in our lives. Shipping firms and airline companies are very much affected by it. The deliveries of oil and coal companies vary with changes in the temperature, and building contractors need to have good weather to work in. In all these fields, and in a great many others as well, accurate weather forecasting is a necessity.

The first job in accurately forecasting weather is to make a map of it, so that a meteorologist can see what is happening all over the country, or even all over the continent. To do this, weather stations send such things as temperature readings, barometric pressures, changes in the weather, and other data to a central office, where the reports are all compiled.

The barometric pressures, probably the most notable thing on a weather map, are very useful because they indicate the position of the high and low pressure masses of air. These are very important in weather forecasting, because each mass has its own type of weather, and its future path will have to be plotted.

The barometric pressures are shown on the charts by means of lines called isobars. An isobar is a line joining points where the pressure is the same. When all the isobars have been put on a weather map, it very much resembles a contour map, except that it is always changing.

The high pressure areas have fine weather and the lows conversely have rainy or generally poor weather. The isobars also show how strong the winds are, since the closer they are together (i.e. the more sudden the changes in pressure), the harder the wind blows.

Also shown on the weather maps are the warm and cold fronts that are formed when two different masses of air meet. When the warm air succeeds in driving back the cold air, a warm front is formed, and when the cold air mass prevails, the opposite holds true.

Since warm air is lighter than cold air, the warm air in a warm front tends to rise above the cold air, and gradually drives it back. Because of this, a warm front can be eight or nine hundred miles long, and can cause quite long periods of dreary weather.

A cold front, on the other hand, passes over a certain point much faster, because it sinks underneath and rolls off the warm air, producing brief showers, and afterwards generally cooler clear weather.

When all these factors have been put on the map, and when weather conditions from all over the continent have been co-ordinated, meteorologists can predict with reasonable certainty what the weather will be like in any one place during the next twenty-four hours, and can make a fairly good estimate of weather conditions up to two days in advance.

Probably the hardest part of weather forecasting is predicting not so much what the weather will be at a certain point, but determining when the weather will get there, since it is always being affected by the contour of the land and other factors. When you think of it, the number of times the weathermen are right in the face of all these difficulties is really quite surprising.

T. Stewart, Form V

ADVERTISING

Advertising tends sometimes to be rather an insincere profession, but in some ways it is one of the cleverest. In no other business is there so much devaluation of other products of the same variety.

Some advertisements are very cleverly made and quite interesting to read or see, but others are great bares. The latter are those which drag on for about two minutes and continually repeat themselves. A typical example is: "At last from Soapy Brothers comes a new kind of liquid soap, Soapy Liquid. Just dip Soapy Liquid into a dishpan and Soapy will instantly dissolve all grease. Soapy Liquid will cut dish-washing time in half. Remember that Soapy Liquid, and only Soapy Liquid contains FL-209 (whatever that is). Get a tin of Soapy Liquid to-day." Usually these advertisements appear at about nine o'clock in the evening, which makes it rather difficult to get the product that day.

One of the most unfair types of publicity is made by people who want to get their name on the front page of a newspaper. A good example of this was made a few years ago by a little-known actress. She was supposedly kidnapped and then thrown on to a highway. As a result of her abduction, she was given several leading roles in movies.

Some advertisements couldn't even possibly be true on account of others claiming the same thing. I remember that one evening, while watching television, I noticed that four cigarette companies all claimed their cigarettes to be the mildest.

The best type of advertisement is the kind invented by a Scotsman for use on television. This is how it works: the name of the product to be advertised is flashed on the screen for a fraction of a second, and the name is supposed to remain in the mind of the viewer. I think that is the best way for television advertising, as it does not interrupt the programme.

An unconvincing type of advertisement is one in which the number of people using the product is mentioned, i.e. "Nine out of every ten people use Oakalve Soap". Surely the manufacturers are not spending thousands of dollars for one person out of ten.

Then there are such kinds as the following: "Everyone agrees that Macgregor Barn Coffee is the best". If everyone agrees, what is the point of advertising?

One also finds signs advertising restaurants: "Mary's Grill. Genuine American Food." I always wonder if that is meant as a warning or as a trap to catch unwary travellers.

Some companies like to advertise their products by giving them away. Others start contests which make people buy their products in order to let them enter. After the contests, the company can boast that sales reached a record high on account of the addition of ZL-3. Sales had increased, but not because of ZL-3 — because of the contest.

A very unpleasant way to advertise products is to do so on children's programmes, so that the children will nag their parents so much that they will have to give in eventually in order to keep sane.

Sales are a very good way of advertising. People who go to them usually come out of the shop with a good deal more than they intended to buy. I saw a good joke which illustrates this a few weeks ago in a magazine. It showed a lady entering a store and asking the doorman, "Where is anything which is 50% off?"

Slogans play a very important part in the advertising field. A good example is this: "Teetha Toothpaste for people who can't brush their teeth after each meal". Since very few people are able to brush their teeth after each meal, many will buy the product in order to save their teeth.

Another good way of getting customers is by giving a peculiar symbol after the name of the product, such as Ajax Gas with J.H.T. I very much doubt if more than a handful of people know what J.H.T. is. I think it is probably the initials of the president of the company.

All these ways of advertising and many more can be seen all over the world and it is almost impossible to go anywhere without hearing or seeing one. Some may be honest, but most are not.

A REPORT

To the Great King Taron, whose throne is by the Inland Sea, from his humble servant Hurn, greeting. According to Your Most Excellent and Serene Majesty's command, I beg leave to report my discoveries since the last Cold Season.

When we left Your Majesty's town at the melting of the snows, we journeyed down the Great River which leads to the Sea of the Sunrise, until we reached the rock which is called Royal. Here, as you ordered us, sire, we interrogated the natives as to the legends which surround its past. This we learnt to be the story, as it has been handed down from father to son throughout many generations.

When all Your Majesty's fortunate lands and many others were one, the people of the world knew almost everything. Now the People of the South in those days made a war on the People of the West, who lived in a land beyond the Sunset; and the war was very great. And they had wonderful weapons, superior to the sword and more deadly than the arrow. Heedless of danger, they developed their weapons, until at last they made one which could kill all men at once, except, they believed, themselves.

Now the People of the West and the People of the South desired peace, but it was not to be. They could not agree. So the people of the South decided to drop their new weapon (for men could fly like birds in those days) on their enemies. When it fell, the foundations of the earth shook, and much land sank beneath the sea, including an island of which the rock called Royal was the tip, and the entire civilisation of that day was no more.

I would like to make it clear to Your Majesty that I do not believe this. Surely no men could be so foolish as to kill their whole world — not even the inhabitants of the Land of Sask, Your Highness's bitterest enemies.

A careful examination of the rock top revealed little. However, the tale accounted for this by saying that everything there was blown clean off. The divers, whom we sent down to explore nevertheless reported seeing strange and wonderful sights, which I could not believe until I saw them with my own eyes. Their reports, though, did make me feel that it was incumbent on me to do something more in fulfilment of the Royal Command.

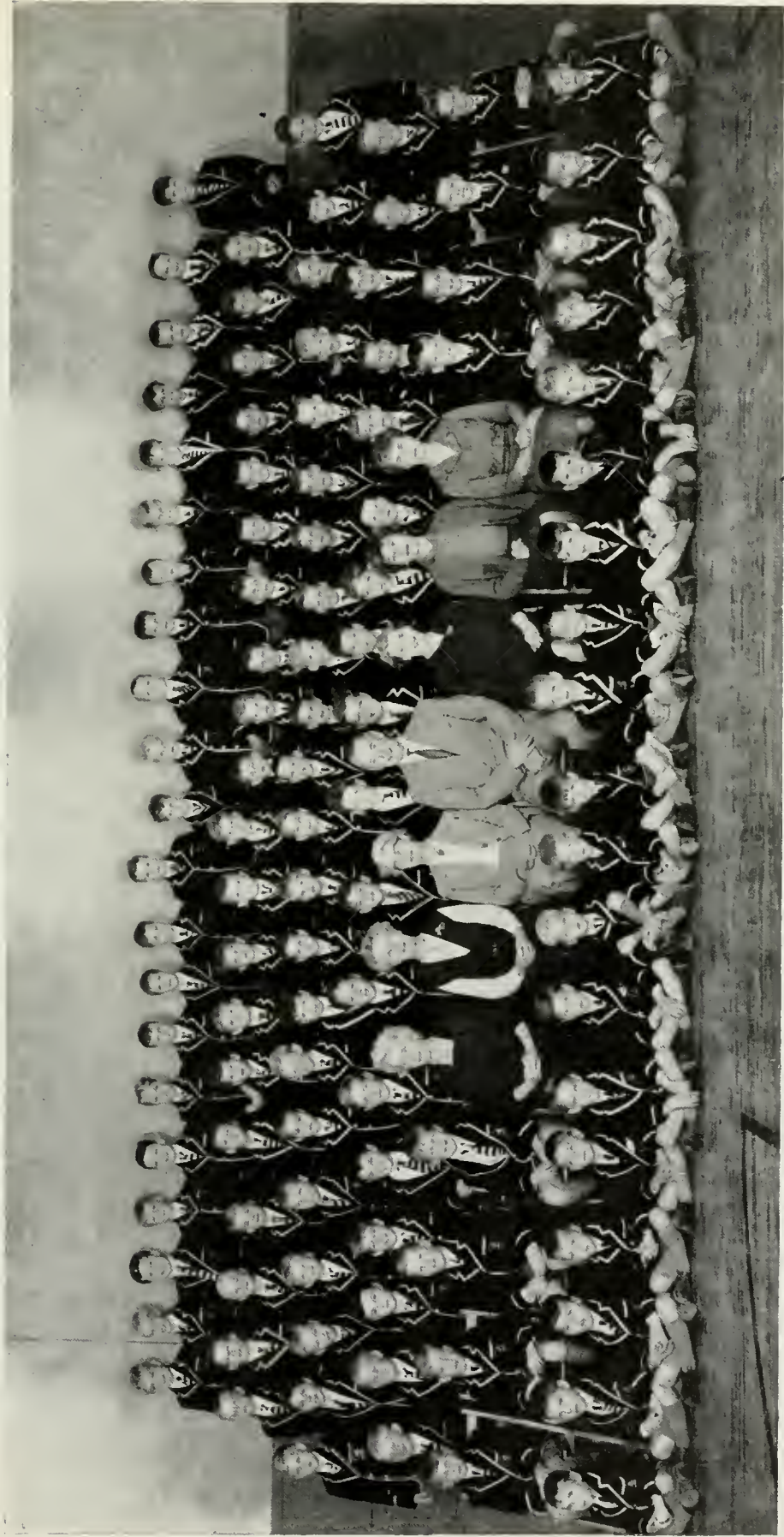
Sire, you will remember the great ditch of Sev which you enlarged some seasons ago. Into that trench did we channel the waters of the Great River Lor. Although we found it not at all possible to change completely the river's course, within the time taken by the silvery Night-Goddess to wax and wane as many times as there are fingers on a man's hand, our slaves had built a dam of clay and stones which to some extent diverted the course of much of the water. (If Your Majesty has heard the complaints of the natives of the district that we have drowned their villages, I must beg Your Excellency's ever-ready pardon.)

Then, as the flow of the water became less, more land appeared — more and more. When the dam was half-completed, in the Hot Season, we came across trees and a great wide path. Then we saw the remains of a wooden staircase going up the rock. Then, about twice four times five days and nights later, the water-level reached and uncovered the first hut in its entirety — and what a hut! I had never seen its peer before. We had for quite some time been seeing the tops of enormous stone erections, but this was the first we were able to enter. I am sending to Your Greatness further accounts of all the wonders which we saw, together with such articles as we rescued from the pillaging slaves.

By the time the leaves were golden, a vast city, of greater size than any ever seen by our people, met our eyes. It was in ruins; some was still under the water; most of the streets were knee-deep in river-mud, yet it was fantastic, a dream-like city. There were huts built on top of huts twenty times over; there were wonderful Things made of metal which moved at the touch of a button, even after so long a time and there were thousands more similarly amazing inventions.

While we were excavating, some of the natives told us a strange legend which we had not heard before and which makes me think that these people were slightly mad. The

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children of the dwellers in this old city used to assemble in special huts, when they might have been hunting, fishing, or enjoying themselves, to learn extraordinary things. They learnt to write — every one of them — to read, to count, to do funny things with strange powders and coloured waters in weird glass tubes, and (although I am not certain about this) to learn the languages of other races. And all the boys, not just some, had to do these things!

On the whole, I would strongly recommend, if I might be so presumptuous, that Your Majesty should come and see these marvels of a civilisation entirely previous to, and infinitely superior to our own except in having wiped themselves out, and in teaching their children, not to hunt and fight, but the things listed above.

How the people of the city were wiped out, I cannot tell. Whatever happened, happened suddenly, for there is food on the tables and meals, which, though ready, were destined never to be eaten; yet I cannot believe that they, with all they had, would ever choose to destroy it, or even a part of it. Each of us must answer the question for himself. It is probable that we shall never know.

We shall hope, sire, to see you here when the Thawing Season comes.

Solutions and obeisance to My Sovereign Lord King Toron, from his servant Hurn.

R. Walker, Form V.

VIRTUE REWARDED

I was walking briskly down the street to the local station. I was going to try to get the autograph of Paul Blake, the famous football player, who was changing trains here, on his way to a match in the north. He would be there for five minutes in between trains, and the town was turning out to see him.

The street was deserted, for everyone was either at home or at the station. Suddenly, as I was passing the jeweller's, the midday quietness was disturbed by a flashy looking American car screeching to a stop. A man jumped out, threw a brick through the window of the jeweller's and seized a handful of jewellery. At first I was bewildered: civilised people don't throw bricks through windows — then it dawned on me that it was a smash-and-grab raid, like those I had so often seen at the cinema. The hero always made a flying tackle for the crook, so I did my best hero-style rigger tackle, but the man just shoved me aside and I landed rather hard on the pavement. Rather dazed I got up to see the car disappearing. Trying to make up for my earlier failure I noted the car's number and the fact that it was a black Chevrolet. Then the owner of the shop appeared...

"Why, you little hoodlum," he roared. "Break my window, would you? And jewellery missing too. I don't know what modern youth is coming to..."

The train was due in ten minutes, so I tried to run away.

"Not so fast, young man." He led me by the ear into the shop, where he dialled 999. "Hello?... Police?... A young hoodlum threw a brick in my window and pinched some valuable jewellery... What? Yes, I caught him; I've got him here now... you'll be over right away?... Good!" He slammed down the receiver. I had been waiting for this chance.

"I soy, sir," I began, "you've got it all wrong. I was walking pa..."

"Do you think I'm a fool?" he said. "Don't try that one on me, or you'll regret it, you lying little urchin."

I was by this time in a pretty bad position. The train came in in five minutes and if I didn't get there soon Paul Blake would be on his way north. Suddenly I dorted for the door but the jeweller seized me by the ear again, which was still hurting from his former grip on it. At last the policeman arrived. I made one last try.

"Look sir, I've got to get to the station in one minute flat. Let me give you my name and address and I'll see you afterwards".

LUCAS HOUSE



MACAULAY HOUSE



"You may as well give up trying to escape," said the jeweller. "You are not going to leave until you have confessed."

"Would you mind coming over to the station?" said the policeman quietly. "My man will keep an eye on the shop."

We walked to the police station. I was feeling pretty glum. Supposing I was in some way forced to replace the window and the missing jewellery. What would my father say? I thought about trying to slip away again — but this time the policeman stopped me. After that I decided to 'go quietly' as they say on the films.

At the police station I was questioned. I was asked my version of the story.

"I was just walking along when a car stopped and a man got out, smashed the window and made off with some jewellery..."

"A likely story," sneered the jeweller. "He's been going to the cinema too often."

"Let the boy continue".

"Well — I tried to stop the man but he pushed me over and by the time I got up he had driven off... but I've got his number. The car was a black Chevrolet number AAR 124".

"Hm!" said the constable. "A Chevrolet of that description was reported stolen by an American couple staying here. Perhaps the boy is telling the truth." He turned to the jeweller "You didn't actually see him smash the window?"

"No". The jeweller was rather sullen now. The telephone on the desk suddenly rang.

"Hello." The constable listened. "What?... black Chevrolet found?... taken for speeding?... jewellery found in the car?... thank you." He turned towards us. "I think there has been a slight misunderstanding..."

"Er... er. I'm sorry young man," said the jeweller. "I jumped to a rather hasty conclusion — er — I'm sorry."

I suddenly felt much better. "Oh, that's all right, sir." Then I remembered Paul Blake. "What's the time?"

"Three o'clock", replied the jeweller, looking at his watch.

"I've missed the train," I said, suddenly deflated. "I did so much want that autograph."

"Whose autograph?" asked the constable.

"Paul Blake's — he was changing trains at the junction — with five minutes to spare."

"Well, perhaps I can make up for what I've done," smiled the jeweller. "Would you like to meet Paul?"

"Not half," said I eagerly.

"Well, I think you can."

"How is that?"

"You see, he is my brother!"

Michael Gwinnell, Form V

NOCTURNE

When perching in the greenwood trees,
 Bird of the dark with wondrous sight,
 Or seeking far out through the night
 Your quivering, helpless prey to seize,
 What thoughts accompany your flight
 Of peace or joy — or treacheries?
 And when you sweep out through the sky
 Sleek hawk of swift and silent flight,

Caressing gentle clouds of night
 In search of faad, and soar on high,
 What thoughts of strange or witchlike might
 Move in your mind's dark mystery?

While fleeing through deep night-dimmed glades,
 Oh spectre dark with feathered wing,
 You are the night's own shadowy king:
 But your nocturnal kingship fades

With coming dawn. What new thoughts bring
 Those hours of dawn which end your raids?
 But while the darkened hours pass on,
 Oh king, oh hawk, oh bird of might,

Great tyrant ruler of the night,
 Before the dim, dark hours are gone,
 What regal thoughts inspire your bright
 "Tu-whit, tu-whao" — nocturnal one?

David Walker, Form IV

STONEHENGE

Syenite blocks from the mountains of Wales,
 Quarried from there with most infinite labour,
 Built as a temple to worship a god,
 Taken as spoil by a conquering neighbour;
 Floated down Severn and up many rivers,
 Dragged by the slave-gangs to Salisbury's plain,
 Once more a temple to worship the sun-god;
 Damaged by long years of snow, wind and rain:
 Ruined, yet stand they to this day majestic,
 Great stony menhirs commanding the moor,
 Silent, yet echoing high-priestly chants; thus
 Noiselessly seeming man's instincts to lure.
 Romans came, haughty and proud; yet departed —
 Gone like the wind is their mighty array;
 Britain now fell to new powerful invaders:
 Angles and Saxons and Jutes soon held sway.
 Next came the Danes, and then last come the Normans.
 Stonehenge's poor builders had fled to the hills.
 Yet stood their edifice, quite unmolested,
 Caring na shred for its people's great ills.
 Nine hundred years have gone by since the Normans
 Came with the sword to subdue Angle-land.
 Yet stands Stonehenge still, both grey and unmoving,
 A race's great monument, silently grand.

Ralph Walker, Form V

ODE TO G.F. HANDEL

When from the stormy world I hide me,
 I hear thy music and I feel at rest:
 The notes of fire well up inside me;
 Of all earth's music, thine I feel is best.

I think of when I was so carefree,
 The time when all was fair about me;
 But now I wander through the débris,
 My friends all dead, my memories flout me.
 But when I hear thy lovely melodies,
 These dreary thoughts from me are driv'n away:
 My troubled mind is set by thee at ease,
 And back to work I go without dismay.
 Some men may say that works of thine are naught,
 For me, howe'er, they have my sanity wrought.

Michael Gwinnell, Form V

GREGORY'S FARM

Gregory's farm is on a hill,
 Under the trees beside the mill;
 Water makes the wheels go round:
 The brook runs down with a gurgling sound.
 The barnyard full of hens and ducks
 Is filled with cheeps and quacks and clucks.
 In the barn are four black cats
 Who spill the milk and catch the rats.
 The caws are coming up the climb
 Towards the barn for milking time;
 Behind the cows runs Rags, the dog,
 Who suddenly stops to chase a frog.
 The horses are big, brown and tall:
 They always groze beside the wall.
 They are standing somewhat idle
 Till Gregory comes with bit and bridle.
 The woally lambs are fast asleep,
 Cuddled up against the sheep
 The pigs are snorting in their sty;
 And now it's time to say Goodbye.

John Caird, Form II

THE POND

The pond, all filled with gentle water,
 For duck and geese, and fish and otter,
 The rocks all settled in the sand
 For children's boats to quietly land;
 The water murmurs in its sleep,
 The tide goes out; the plants will weep.
 The sun goes down so very fast,
 The children go to bed at last.
 The sun comes up into the air
 With such a bright and brilliant flare.
 The pond's as calm as calm could be,
 The stream goes out into the sea.
 There is such a brilliant air
 That people are standing everywhere.
 It's time for us to go at last;
 The tide is coming in so fast.

T. Sise, Form AI

SPEIRS HOUSE



WANSTALL HOUSE



VIEWPOINT

The view of prefects from way down below
Is something boys in D well know.
But the picture changes year to year,
Till suddenly to you it's clear
The chaps you've known along the way
Are now the ones who hold full sway!

H. J. Birks, Form IV

GOLF

Golf is called a simple game.
I wish I knew who's just to blame
For making such a game as this —
Because I very often miss!

I place my ball upon the tee,
And hope it will not hit a tree.
I choose my club with thoughtful care,
And at my ball intently stare.

With all my strength I swing, and see
My ball three inches from the tee.
My second shot has better luck —
The man before me has to duck.

He shakes a fist at me, and then
Continues playing with some men.
So I go on and play some more —
Although I never keep my score.

T. Coristine, Form V

MY TEAM

Football, football, old and gay,
Fall has come, it's time to play.

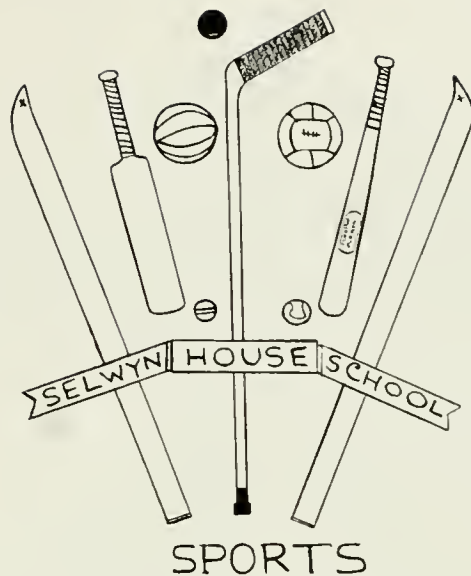
You will hear the crowds that cheer:
Surge ahead and never fear.

You will fight with all your might:
You're the best team here all right.

Let's get up and start to go:
You will give us a good show.

Fight to get a record score.
At the finish we will roar.

Allison, Form A1



CRICKET - 1958

This year we were able to have the use of the Upper Malsan Field for the whole of Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and three games for over sixty boys were organized. We were handicapped by the weather, which necessitated a late start to the season, and also by our lack of facilities for practice the previous year, but some excellent talent was found among the younger boys, who played with great keenness and were most anxious to learn the first points of the game. In the House Competition the teams were very evenly matched, with three tying for first place. In the play-off for the Hawis Cricket Cup, Macaulay defeated Wanstall, who had previously beaten Speirs.

Two enjoyable matches were played — by the Senior team against the Fathers, and by the Under 13 team against Sedbergh at Mantebello. The results were as follows:

S.H.S. v. the Fathers. Upper Malsan Field. Mon., June 2nd. The Fathers batted first and declared after scoring 124 for 5 wickets. Mr. Martin, after being dropped in his first over, made 39 not out, Mr. Wakefield 36 and Mr. Dench 33. Riddach was the best of the school bowlers and took 3 wickets for 31 runs, but the school bowling generally lacked length and the short boundaries made it difficult to set a field against hard hitting batsmen.

The school, after a very poor start, made 57, School scoring 17, Smith 12 not out and Riddach 9. Mr. Esdaile took 4 wickets, Mr. Dobell 3, Mr. Rawlings 2 and Mr. Martin 1. Mr. Speirs presented The Bogert Cup to Mr. Stikeman, who captained the Fathers, and to whom we are most grateful for his efforts in organizing their team.

Result: Lost by 67 runs.

Under 13 team v. Sedbergh at Mantebello. Sat. May 31st.

S.H.S. won the toss and put Sedbergh in to bat. They went for runs from the beginning, and running well between wickets scored the excellent total of 86. The School fielding generally was keen, but the bowling lacked accuracy — the most successful bowlers being Tennant, who took 4 wickets for 25 and Webster 3 for 12.

After a good start by Tennant and Webster, who scored 18 for the first wicket, the School batting showed poor judgment and we were all out for 37 — Webster being top scorer with 12.

Result: Lost by 49 runs.

CHARACTERS

STIKEMAN I (Capt.) Has the makings of a hard-hitting batsman who should score heavily when he develops a defence against the good length ball. Captained the side with good judgment.

MILLER. Again kept wicket excellently and saved many runs. His batting was rather disappointing and he did not make the runs hoped for.

SCHAAL. A promising player who was not afraid to hit the ball. His bowling will improve with practice and greater speed.

RIDDOCH. Batted soundly and bowled with good judgment. With more aggressiveness will become an excellent all-round player. Fielded very keenly.

KEAYS. A temperamental player who bowled excellently on occasion, and with greater confidence will also make runs.

PETERS. Has a sound defence, and with more scoring strokes should make many runs. Also a very good deputy wicket-keeper.

McGILLIS. Bowled steadily, but should increase his pace if he is to beat experienced batsmen. His batting will improve with practice. Fielded well.

SMITH R. L. Batted with skill and courage against the Fathers and his style is fundamentally sound. His bowling needs more pace to become dangerous.

HENWOOD. A rather disappointing player at batting and bowling. A capable fielder.

TENNANT. A most promising all-rounder, whose keenness and anxiety to learn resulted in his steady improvement during the season. Fielded excellently.

BASTIAN. Captained the Under 13 team very capably and fielded well. His batting did not fulfil the promise of the previous year and he must cultivate a better defence.

WEBSTER. A most promising young player with an ideal temperament. Has a sound defence together with scoring strokes, and much will be expected of him in the future. Fielded beautifully and also bowled well.

CRICKET XI



Rear: Mr. Moodey, A. Miller, J. Stikeman, P. Schaal, Mr. Phillips
Centre: J. McGillis, I. Riddoch, J. Keays, R. Henwood, R. Smith.
Front: G. Peters, P. Webster, G. Tennant, M. Bastian

SOCCER

UNDER 15 SOCCER

This year the senior soccer team played well against what turned out to be mainly older and more experienced teams. The spirit of the team was very high, and, with our captain Ian Riddach continually encouraging us, we speedily started to improve our game. Although our headwork and ball control was of a high calibre, our lack of stamina, speed and ability to kick with both feet soon pulled us down. I am sure that we all give our thanks to Mr. Cleary for giving such a great portion of his time to help us improve our game as the season progressed. Calours were awarded to Ian Riddach, Lee Watchorn, Michael Bastian and Gordon MacDougall.

MATCHES

Selwyn vs.	Ashbury	Away	Won	2-1
" vs.	Stanstead	Away	Last	9-0
" vs.	Sedbergh	Home	Last	3-1
" vs.	Sedbergh	Away	Last	3-1
" vs.	Ashbury	Home	Last	2-0
" vs.	Stanstead	Home	Last	2-1
" vs.	Gault	Away	Cancelled	
" vs.	Gault	Home	Draw	1-1

SENIOR SOCCER PLAYERS

RIDDOCH. A competent player who captained his team intelligently. He displayed very good ball control and has a sound knowledge of forward play.

WATCHORN. A tireless worker whose determination and skill made him a most valuable half. His ability to interpret and carry out coaching advice was quite outstanding.

BASTIAN. A much improved player who worked well as an inside forward. As he develops the use of both feet he should become an excellent forward.

MacDOUGALL. A skilful winger who played a sound thoughtful game. He should be a valuable member of next year's team.

BALLANTYNE. A good defensive half whose kicking was powerful but rather erratic. He played with great determination.

DOLMAN. A useful defensive player who must develop the use of both feet. His tackling improved through the season.

HAMILTON. Was quick to realise that the goalkeeper's greatest asset is the ability to anticipate the direction of attack. He should be a valuable member of next year's team.

BROCK. A vigorous defender whose tackling developed well, he was sometimes a little slow to cover back.

AYRE. A rugged defender, who worked hard at the problem of when to tackle and when to drop back. He promises to become a very useful full back.

STEVEN. A steady, thoughtful player who combined well with the forwards. His kicking was at times a little unsure.

GUITÉ. Despite his lack of weight, he played a determined and forceful game. As he develops more ball control he should become a most useful player.

TENNANT. A sound knowledge of the game, coupled with a much improved ability to control the ball made him a valuable player. He should be a key member of next year's team.

THOMAS. Although he only played a few games he was quite an able defender. His kicking was a little weak at times but he tackled vigorously and well.

UNDER 13 SOCCER

Throughout the fall season there was a large crop of boys who were working very hard at the Under 13 Soccer team. With six games we had a full season, and acquitted ourselves well.

There were seventeen boys who played for the school in one or more games. We lost two boys for much of the season as they were playing for the Senior team. The Captain of the team was Gordon MacDougall. Our regulars were Peter Martin, Paul Valais, Jan. Birks, Steven Price, Michael Shaughnessy, Michael Dench, Chris Skaryna, Jim Brunton, Peter Nixon, and George Hébert. Besides these, Simon Riley, Tommy Birks, Tony Stikeman, Graeme Tennant, Philip Webster, and Paul Saint-Pierre gave valuable assistance.

UNDER 12 SOCCER

The Under twelve team had only two games against Sedbergh School in their usual cup matches. Sedbergh fielded a strong team, and managed to win the cup, tying one game, and winning the other by a one goal margin.

The boys who played for this team were Tommy Birks, George Hébert, Peter Martin, Phillip Maurice, Duncan McMortin, Michael Shaughnessy, Tony Stikeman, Jimmy Brunton, Kip Cabbett, Michael Dench, Steven Price and Terry Hutchinson.

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM



Rear: R. Thomas, B. Hamilton, R. Dalman, S. Ayre, B. Brack, Mr. Cleary
Centre: D. Steven, L. Watchorn, I. Riddoch, W. Ballantyne, M. Bastian
Front: G. MacDougall, G. Tennant, M. Guité.

UNDER 13 SOCCER SCORES

Ashbury	Away	Lost	2-0
Ashbury	Home	Tied	2-2
B.C.S.	Away	Lost	3-0
B.C.S.	Home	Tied	2-2
Stanstead	Away	Won	9-0
Stanstead	Home	Tied	0-0

UNDER 12 SOCCER SCORES

Sedbergh	Away	Lost	1-0
Sedbergh	Home	Tied	0-0

HOCKEY

SENIOR HOCKEY

This year we iced a younger team than usual, playing at an Under 14 level rather than an Under 15 level. The team developed extremely well during the year, and worked at fundamentals with a better spirit than has been done by any of our teams during the past few years. This paid off in our results, and although we did not have an entirely successful year, still the boys all played with great enthusiasm, and developed a good team spirit.

CHARACTERS

WATCHORN. (Captain of the team. Colours, defence). Watchorn played a particularly strong game all year. He played with intelligence, and was able to see where to send the puck to make the beginning of a play. Defensively, he rarely made mistakes, and fulfilled his objective by keeping the puck well from the net.

ZINMAN. (Colours, Goalkeeper). Zinman was playing his second year on the senior team, and again showed exceptional skill. His excellent work kept us well ahead often when heavy pressure was put upon him.

BASTIAN. (Colours, Forward) Bastian played a hard-driving game at Center Forward throughout the year. He worked hard on all his assignments, making plays intelligently inside the opponents' blueline, and also taking his share of the backchecking.

AYRE. (Forward) Ayre is a good skater, and was able to carry an attack well into the opponents' end.

BALLANTYNE. (Forward) Ballantyne played hard, and was a strong digger. He will be extremely good when he is able to skate faster.

CORISTINE I. (Defence) Coristine improved greatly during the course of the year. He played with enthusiasm, and worked well in the corners.

DOLMAN. (Defence) Dolman became an extremely valuable defenceman during the year. He was a very hard checker, and was not afraid of using his body.

GILBERT. (Forward) Gilbert was one of the most improved players on the team. He skated well, dug into the corners, and passed well to other members of the team.

GUITÉ. (Defence) Guité played with enthusiasm during the year, and improved greatly. He played well despite the fact that he was handicapped somewhat by size.

HAMILTON. (Forward) Hamilton played a strong game throughout the year, passing, and carrying the puck with considerable skill.

STEVEN. (Forward) Steven played an extremely good, hard-checking game throughout the season. He had the ability to be in the right place to receive a pass and score.

MacDOUGALL. (Forward) MacDougall played two games at the end of the season, and showed great promise for next year.

TENNANT. (Forward) Tennant also played at the end of the season. He will be very strong on defence next year.

SENIOR TEAM SCORES

L.C.C.	Away	Lost	5-0
L.C.C.	Home	Lost	6-1
Stanstead	Away	Won	7-1
Stanstead	Home	Won	2-0
St. Georges	Home	Won	10-0
Fathers	Home	Lost	5-3

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

The Under 13 Hockey team had only four games this year, and although we lost them all against strong opposition, the team played very well, and augurs well for next year.

The team consisted of the following players, Gordon MacDougall Captain, Gregor Maxwell, David Malane, Peter Nixon, Chris Skoryna, Graeme Tennant, Jan Birks, Philip Maurice, Tony Stikeman, Michael Dench, Duncan McMartin, and Michael Shaughnessy.

UNDER 13 SCORES

L.C.C.	Away	Lost	4-2
L.C.C.	Home	Lost	9-0
B.C.S.	Away	Lost	4-2
B.C.S.	Home	Lost	4-0

SKIING HOUSE SKI MEET

A very successful ski meet was held at St. Sauveur under the direction of Mr. Iversen, assisted by Messrs. Cleary and Rutley, on Tuesday, Feb. 10th. Gregor Maxwell won the senior slalom and the senior downhill, whilst Timothy Coristine emerged as winner of the senior cross-country event. Ernest Pitt captured top honours in the intermediate section slalom and downhill, whilst John Galt won the cross-country.

Speirs House edged out Lucas in the house honours, whilst Wanstall and Macauloy were very close in the third and fourth position respectively.

ROSLYN SCHOOL SKI MEET

On February 24th this year a very successful ski meet was held by Roslyn School, Westmount. Our team was coached by Mr. Iversen and we managed to place third out of the five participating schools.

The three contestants from Selwyn House were Gregor Maxwell who placed fifth, Ernest Pitt who placed eleventh and Jimmie Coristine who came seventeenth.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM



Rear: T. Coristine, B. Hamilton, S. Ayre, L. Watchorn, T. Gilbert, R. Dolman, M. Bostian
Front: G. Tennant, M. Guité, D. Steven, A. Zinman, W. Ballantyn, G. MacDougall

THE FATHERS' HOCKEY TEAM



Left to right: Mr. Tees, Dr. Ayre, Mr. Zinman, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Rudel, Mr. Molson (Capt.),
Mr. Narsworthy, Mr. Case, Mr. Tennant, Mr. Dobell.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP, 1957-58

	Lucas	Macaulay	Wanstall	Speirs
Work	204.32	300.00	236.07	261.66
General Activities	122.86	166.52	138.81	161.25
Junior	50.00	37.50	43.60	42.64
Football	44.12	73.53	100.00	67.41
Hockey	35.16	65.93	100.00	36.26
Cricket	0.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Softball	0.00	16.67	50.00	50.00
Skiing	32.64	32.16	31.43	24.02
Swimming	7.69	40.00	13.85	18.46
Boxing	9.33	8.00	10.00	5.33
Trock	33.10	26.82	60.00	35.17

Max: 1000

1. WANSTALL 833.76
2. MACAULAY 817.13
3. SPEIRS 735.53
4. LUCAS 539.22

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP, 1958-59

Positions at the end of the Easter Term:

	Lucas	Macaulay	Wanstall	Speirs
Wark	254.42	223.37	222.27	300.00
General Activities	167.76	168.93	159.58	132.74
Junior	47.72	50.00	44.26	48.77
Football	86.61	57.97	100.00	72.92
Hockey	100.00	43.66	80.00	38.18
Skiing	35.89	30.35	30.86	36.40

Total (max. 790)	692.40	574.28	636.97	629.01
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1. LUCAS 87.65 %
2. WANSTALL 80.64
3. SPEIRS 79.62
4. MACAULAY 72.69

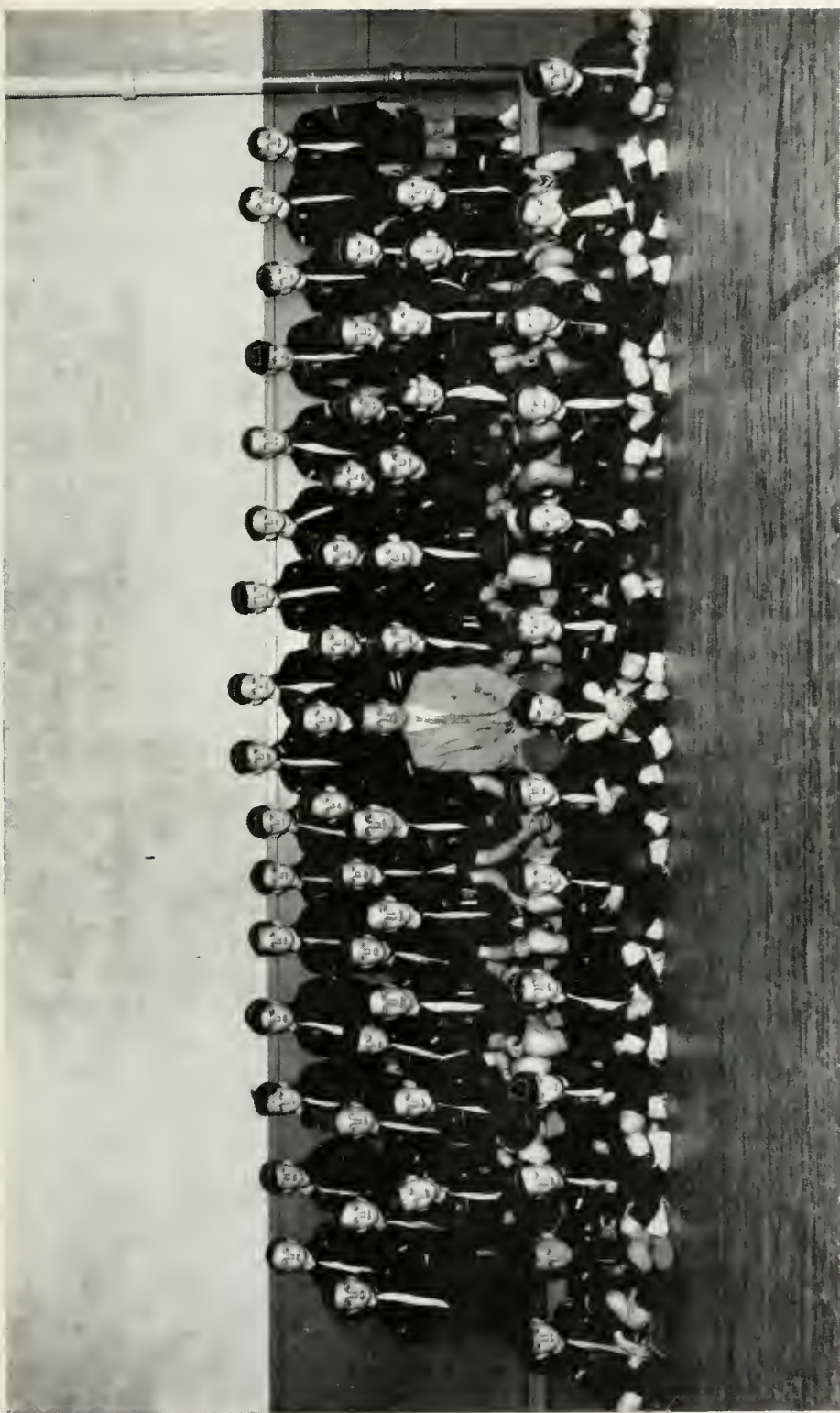
SCOUT NOTES

This year we have had a small but enthusiastic Scout Troop at Selwyn House. There have been twelve boys for most of the year with a thirteenth coming in to be invested early in the Easter term. The Troop as it stands at the moment includes the following:

FALCON PATROL
 Ricky Herzer P.L.
 Bobby Bruce 2nd.
 Peter Nixon
 Gordon MacDaugall
 David Malone
 Terry Hutchinson

PANTHER PATROL
 Bobby Dolman P.L.
 John Galt 2nd.
 Jim Coird
 Philip Webster
 Ivan Ralston
 Alon Zinmon
 John LeMoine

SCOUTS AND CUBS



We have made an effort to do camping this year. There have been two Troop overnight hikes going to the Laurentian Mountains. The first of these was during November, when there were six boys who went for a weekend of cooking and camping preparation. During this time the boys did all their own cooking for themselves, including cooking their own roast turkey, and preparing meals over small fires, outside.

The *pièce de résistance* of the second hike, which took place during the Easter Holidays, was the building of a rope bridge. This bridge was entirely made of ropes and spars, and was a most entertaining, though wobbly, thing to cross.

The Troop is planning to have a short summer camp after School closes in June.

CUBS

Contrary to all Cub rules and regulations some 47 Junior Cubs met in the Gymnasium every Thursday afternoon. Our sixers were all at sevens- and even eights and nines!

Every Cub has passed his tenderpad test and many are well on the way to their first star. Growing plants seems to be a most popular test, and every week large numbers of beans, peas, onions and sweet potato plants, testifying to the horticultural ability of the cubs, are brought along to be displayed. A far more popular test with Akela is the shoe-shine test! Equipment required for this test comprises brushes, polish, energy and Akela's shoes!

The race for the points has been extremely keen, at the time of writing Green six have a slight lead, but they are by no means secure — it's still anybody's race.

The Senior cubs, though few in number, meet on Thursdays at 3:30. Some complain that this time clashes with other commitments. It is, of course, quite coincidental that the detention class also convenes at this time.

At present the cubs are wrestling with the Morse code — Cooke seems to be ahead on this score, while Dorland complains that there are too many letters in the alphabet.

Despite the large numbers of Junior cubs and the small senior group, it has been a happy and successful year for both packs.

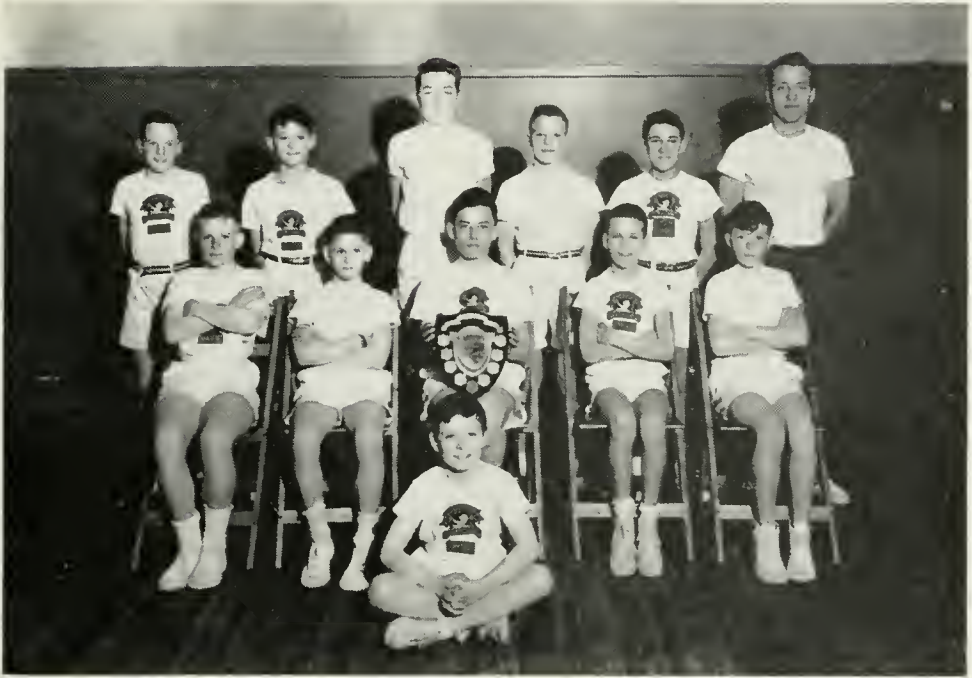
GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

Two performances of the annual gymnastic display were held on Friday, March 13th.

At the close of the afternoon performance Mrs. Harold Martin, one of the School's governors, presented Junior School Gym Crests to the following boys. Erik Iversen and Freddie Southam (Form D), Tammy Oliver (Form C), David Galt (Form B1), Carroll Odell (Form B2), Mark Molson (Form A2), and Gregory Weil (Form A1).

At the evening performance our Guest of Honour was Mr. Robert W. Coristine, an Old Boy of the School, who congratulated Mr. Cleary on his excellent training of the boys and commended the gymnasts for their fine efforts. Mr. Coristine presented crests to the following Senior School winners: Stuart Cryer (Form 1A), Terry Cooke (Form 1B), James Ramsden (Form 2), Peter Martin, Tony Stikeman and Groeme Tennant (Form 3), Billy Ballantyne (Form 4), Lee Watcharn and Michael Bastian (Form 5), the latter winning the de Walfe Mackay Shield as outstanding gymnast of the senior form.

GYM TEAM



Rear: A. Stikeman, G. Hébert, W. Ballantyne, G. Tennant, M. Tyrer, Mr. Cleary
 Front: G. Maxwell, T. Cooke, M. Bastian, S. Cryer, J. Ramsden.
 Sitting: P. MacDermot

A gym class in action.



Boxing Competition

Lightweight

Leiter (W)	Leiter (W)	Price (S)	Price (S)
Landers (M)			
Price (S)	Price (S)		
Brizan ii (L)			
Dench (L)	Dench (L)		
Stikeman (M)			
Vodstrcil (W)	Vodstrcil (W)	Vickers i (L)	Price (S)
Cooke (L)			
Pitt i (S)	Vickers i (L)		
Vickers i (L)			

Welterweight

Case (W)	Case (W)	Shaughnessy (M)	Shaughnessy (M)
Thom (W)			
Shaughnessy (M)	Shaughnessy (M)		
Tyrer (L)			
Sedgewick (W)	Sedgewick (W)	Birks i (L)	
Riley (L)			
Birks i (L)	Birks i (L)		
Brizon i (L)			
Martin i (W)	na contest		
Tennant (W)			

Middleweight

Watchorn (W)	Dalman (M)	Gilbert (W)
Dalman (M)		
Ballantyne (L)	Gilbert (W)	
Gilbert (W)		

Heavyweight

Galt, J. (M)	Galt, J. (M)	Ayre (W)
Wakefield (L)		
Ayre (W)		

House Swimming Meet

RESULTS:

4 lengths (open):	1. Brock (S);	2. Fisher, G. (S)
1 length (10 and under):	1. Thom (W);	2. Cooke (L)
1 length (11 years):	1. Sedgewick (W);	2. Dench (L)
2 lengths (12 years):	1. McMartin i (M);	2. Mourice (L)
2 lengths (13 years):	1. Golt, J. (M);	2. Bruce (L)
2 lengths (14 and over):	1. Brock (S);	2. Fisher, G. (S)
1 length backstroke (12 and under):	1. McMartin i (M);	2. Dench (L)
1 length backstroke (13 and over):	1. Golt, J. (M);	2. Brock (S)
Diving (12 and under):	1. Mourice (L);	2. Martin i (W)
Diving (13 and over):	1. Bollontyne (L);	2. Maxwell (M)
Relay Race, Intermediate:	1. Lucas;	2. Wanstall
Relay Race, Senior:	1. Macoulay;	2. Speirs

HOUSE POINTS:

1. Macoulay	40.00
2. Lucas	35.29
3. Speirs	25.88
4. Wonstall	21.18

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY ESSAY COMPETITION

Congratulations to Tommy Birks, Harry Bloomfield, Gordon McNeil and Charles Wakefield, who won special awards in this year's essay contests sponsored by the Royal Commonwealth Society. Over 2,000 essays were submitted by students from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Congratulations to Vincent Proger, Ralph Walker and Lee Watchorn on topping the scholarship list of Trinity College School this spring. Vincent Proger won the C. H. Brent Memorial Scholarship, Ralph Walker the C. L. Worrell Memorial Scholarship, and Lee Watchorn the Trinity College School Old Boys' Memorial Scholarship.

Old Boys' Association

Honorary President

Hon. Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde

Honorary Vice-President

Mr. Robert A. Speirs

President

Mr. Brian Markland

Vice-President

Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy

Honorary Treasurer

Mr. Roy Bond

Honorary Secretary

Mr. Alfred M. Dobell

Mr. Alan K. S. Lamplough

Mr. Beau Quinlan

Mr. W. H. Budden

Mr. Charles Colby, Jr.

Mr. Ernest Usher-Jones

Staff Representative

Mr. Frederick A. Tees

Board of Governors' Representative

Mr. H. Stirling Maxwell

THE GOVERNORS' DINNER

A Special Old Boys' Dinner to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the School was held in the Dining Hall last November under the direction of the Board of Governors. A very large, representative and enthusiastic group of Old Boys attended, and after-dinner speakers included Mr. Donald MacInnes, Mr. Bill Budden, Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde and the Headmaster.

A table of honour was reserved for Old Boys of Lucas School vintage, who included Messrs. Stephen Cantlie, Arthur Evans, Howard Gordon, Gratz Joseph, Kenneth Smith, and W. H. Wilson.

Chairman of the proceedings was Mr. H. Stirling Maxwell, and committee on arrangements was headed by Mr. Drummond Birks, ably supported by Mr. A. V. Lennox Mills, Mr. P. T. Molson and other stalwarts of the Board of Governors.

The dining hall was filled to capacity and the dinner was voted the best of its kind ever put on by the School. Many Old Boys met faces that they had not seen for years, and we certainly hope to see them all often again.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

An Annual meeting was held late in April this year and the new slate of officers was elected. These are listed above.

Mr. Speirs thanked the Old Boys' Association for the help they had given during the past year in presenting for the first time an Old Boys' Bursary. This had been most usefully used.

The Association has decided to open up Life Memberships to members for the sum of \$100.00. This money will be invested, and will be of great value to the Association. Any members of the association who wish to take advantage of this should send their cheques in to the School, care of the Old Boys' Association.

Old Boys were again warned that if they wished to send sons to Selwyn House, they should get the names of these sons in to the school well before the boys reach School age, if they were not to be disappointed.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Jeff Penfield is now training for Gynecalogy and Obstetrics at Cornell University. He is married and has two children.

Murray Magor has been appointed a Curate at the Cathedral.

John Fetherstanhough has been elected Secretary of the Montreal Bor. He is married with two small sons.

ASHBURY COLLEGE

John Chamard in the Senior Matric class, Waalcombe House, Senior Football, (Calours) Senior Hockey, Senior Cricket, (Vice Captain) Editor of the Ashburian. Prefect. John also won an elimination debate in Ottawa University, in which sixteen teams from the City of Ottawa were entered.

Chris Coristine, Junior Matric class, Alexander House, Senior Sacer, Senior Skiing, Tennis A Squad.

Rodney Moore, Alexander House, Junior matric, Skiing, Extra-curricular Greek and German. Rodney is leaving for England at the end of the year.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

GRADE TWELVE:

Jim Evans: Senior Football, Codet Captain, Mathematics Club, Prefect, French House.

Ditlef Knudsen: Senior Basketball, Cadet Sergeant, Mathematics Club, Science Club, Dance Committee, Woods House.

Wilson McLean: Senior Football, Prefect, Band Lieutenant, Science Club, Magozine Committee, Drummand House.

David Phillips: Science Club, Magazine Committee, Drummand House.

GRADE ELEVEN (Arts):

John Lauson: Senior Football, Band, Russell House.

Fred McRobie: Senior Football, Senior Hockey, Cadet Sergeant, Dance Committee, French House.

GRADE ELEVEN (Science):

David Murfin: Mathematics Club, Science Club, Woods House.

Peter Terroux: Senior Skiing (Manager), Ski Club (Secretary), Science Club (President) Quintillian Club, Mathematics Club, Librarian, Woods House.

GRADE TEN:

Michael Berrill: Junior Football, Curling, Science Club, Woods House.

John Fieldhouse: Junior Football, Junior Hackey, School Play, Class Captain, Assistant Head Monitor, Russell House.

Bill Hesler: Junior Football, Science Club, Mathematics Club, Camera Club, French House.

Peter Jackson: Camera Club, Mathematics Club, Drummand House.

Trygve Knudsen: Junior Football, Science Club, Mathematics Club, Signal Corps, Woods House.

Gordie Peters: Junior Football, School Play, Russel House.

Peter Schaal: Junior Football, Junior Basketball, Science Club, Woods House.

Brigadier Robert W. Moncel, O.B.E., D.S.O.

(Extract from the Atlantic Advocate, May, 1959)

One of the most colourful and ambitious military spectacles in the history of Canada will be presented in Fredericton soon.

It will be Canada's Military Pageant.

The idea was conceived by Brigadier R. W. Moncel, the brilliant young commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Campagetown.

He describes it as an event to celebrate Army Day, to present the Canadian Army to the public and as an Army exercise.

Brigadier Robert W. Moncel was at one time the youngest brigadier in the Canadian Army and, at a single Buckingham Palace investiture, received from his King both the Order of the British Empire and the Distinguished Service Order.

As commander of the brigade, he is responsible for the training of the troops at Campagetown, whose total strength varies from 2,300 to a maximum of 6,000 when the summer training units are in camp.

Slender and erect, bright-eyed and alert, he bears a strong resemblance to the young Sir Anthony Eden. His twenty-four years of military service . . . years of hair-trigger decisions and carefully calculated risks . . . have left their imprint upon him so that he looks slightly older than his forty-two years. A resolute maturity and the wisdom of experience have replaced the bright glow of youth.

His troops know him as a "regular guy" and a hard-working perfectionist. His officers respect his ennobling vision of tradition.

Son of a Montreal industrialist, Bob Moncel was educated at Selwyn House, Bishop's College and McGill University.

From his earliest days he has had his sights firmly fixed on the career of a professional soldier. Enlisting first in the militia in the ranks of the Victoria Rifles of Canada in 1935, he was later commissioned in the same regiment.

He joined the active Army as a lieutenant in September 1939, and went overseas shortly afterwards with the Royal Canadian Regiment. He remained with the R.C.R. until January, 1941, when he attended a junior staff course in the United Kingdom. Upon graduation he transferred to the Royal Canadian Dragoons and became commanding officer of the 18th Manitoba Armoured Car Regiment in January, 1943.

Lieutenant-General E. W. Sansom, under whose command he was at this time, says: "I had the greatest faith in him as a staff officer and commander. He inspired confidence and loyalty in his troops always and turned the Armoured Car Regiment into a real fighting unit which proved itself during the advance across France and Belgium when it led the 2nd Canadian Corps."

Following this he went to Headquarters, 2nd Canadian Corps, as General Staff Officer, Grade 1 (Operations), and landed in France shortly after D-Day in June, 1944. He remained in this staff appointment until August 1944, when he became Commander, 4th Canadian Armoured Brigade, in the rank of Brigadier.

At that time he was twenty-seven years of age.

Brigadier Moncel remained in command of the brigade until the end of the war and saw extensive action during the fighting in the Falaise Gap, the pursuit to the Seine, the Hochwald fighting and the crossing of the Rhine.

A fellow officer comments: "For sheer bravery and courage, Bob Moncel had no peer."

The late King George VI invested him with the Order of the British Empire for his services with the 2nd Canadian Corps and with the Distinguished Service Order for his personal gallantry and leadership in the Hochwald fighting in Germany.

He was also mentioned in despatches for his valour in the Battle of Falaise, and the French Government made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and awarded him the *Croix de Guerre*.

But his proudest personal achievement came with the liberation of Bruges.

Ordered to capture Bruges, he was able to negotiate with the German commander so that it was taken without a shot. Not even a window was cracked in that historic old city, for which he earned the everlasting gratitude of the people.

Brigadier Moncel left the Army in 1945 but returned in 1946 in the rank of colonel. In 1948 he was appointed Director of Military Training at Army Headquarters and in 1948-49 became Acting Deputy Chief of the General Staff.

In August, 1950, following a course at the National War College in the United States, he was appointed Army Member, Canadian Joint Staff, London, England, in the rank of brigadier. He returned to Canada to the post of Deputy Chief of the General Staff, in January, 1954.

He vacated this post to become Senior Military Adviser, Canadian Delegation, Viet Nam, Indochina.

In March, 1958, he succeeded Major-General John Rackingham as Commander, 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group and assumed his present duties at Canada's largest Army training centre, Camp Gagetown.

Off duty, in mufti, he could be mistaken for an English country squire: the impeccably tailored jacket, narrow trousers and closely fitted waistcoat suggest that he has just strayed momentarily off Savile Row. A man of immense charm — in which sincerity plays a part — his easy, unassumed restraint belies the rigours of tough training and grim combat.

With soft-spoken affability he speaks of his Army career and one can almost sense the self-criticism and self-appraisal as he reviews the past.

Art is his great interest, both as a collector and as a painter. He has the added distinction of having been "hung" in the Royal Institute of Oil Painters, London. He is a keen sportsman, enjoys out-of-door life, skiing and sailing. He knows the wide world better than most and retains his enthusiasm and a zest for fresh experiences.



Autographs

